

Russians Advance On Two Fronts in Drive for Rostov

Capture More Than a
Score More Villages and
Railway Points

Believed To Be only 60
Miles from Their Latest
Objective

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 9 (AP)—Russian troops smashing along the lower Don river and rolling up the vulnerable Nazi salient deep in the Caucasus captured more than a score of villages and railway points yesterday, including Zimovniki, 125 miles southwest of Stalingrad, two Soviet communiques announced early today.

A special bulletin broadcast by Moscow and heard by the Soviet monitor said Zimovniki, thirty miles beyond Kotelnikovskiy on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, fell after a stubborn fight.

The regular midnight communique that followed said twenty settlements and railway stations had fallen to other Russian troops pushing westward along the Don river valley, and northward from the Caucasus mountain foothills.

The Russians now were believed to be less than sixty miles short of Rostov at the mouth of the Don river after capturing Strakhov and pushing directly westward toward the Nazi communications hub whose capture would cut off huge Nazi forces retreating in the Caucasus approximately 300 miles to the south.

Then more populated places fell to the advancing Russians in the lower Don valley yesterday, the midnight communique said, and an equal number of points were taken in the Caucasus.

18 Mile Advance

Among the latter points were the railway station of Zolsky, only ten miles short of Georgievsk, a large town on the Baku-Rostov line. Nikolovsk, forty-five miles north-east of Georgievsk also was taken, representing an eighteen-mile advance since Thursday in that sector when one Red army column occupied Stepove.

Russian Caucasian troops were harrying the retreating Germans relentlessly, sending tanks and mobile infantrymen around the Nazi flanks to attack from the rear. In one such attack 400 Germans were wiped out yesterday, and fifty mortars and a number of trucks were seized, the communique said.

Nineteen Nazi tanks, 110 trucks, twenty-six machineguns and three supply depots were captured by another Soviet unit that occupied one inhabited locality, the Russians said.

The Soviets officially chided Berlin for the German radio's admission on Thursday night that Nazi troops in the Caucasus were now withdrawing and "shortening" their lines.

Take Many Prisoners

The communique said it was "common knowledge" that in a few days in that sector the Red army "advanced between sixty-eight and eighty-eight miles," capturing large quantities of equipment and many prisoners.

German troops along the lower Don valley were admitted by the Russians to be putting up a much more determined resistance in an effort to keep the Red army from Rostov. But despite frequent counterattacks, the Russians said.

Calais Region Is Bombed by RAF

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Large formations of high flying fighter planes streaked across the channel in almost continual shuttle daylight followup to another night bombing of Germany's Ruhr.

Most of the daylight assaults appeared directed at the Calais area and beyond, with the first good weather in four days facilitating the operations.

The air ministry, announcing the night assault on the Ruhr without detail, said all the attacking force returned safely. The specific targets of the raid were not announced.

Admiral Stark Sees Long War, Says Submarine Is No. 1 Problem of Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States naval forces in European waters, now in the United States, spoke out today against "wishful thinking" about an early end to the war and characterized the enemy submarine as the No. 1 naval problem.

Stark is here for conferences, the nature of which he declined to discuss.

He said that it had been his opinion all along that this war "will be long and tough" and he added emphatically, "I still think so."

HOW TO DOWN JAPS



During an interview in Washington, Maj. David L. Hill, 27, U. S. pilot, shows how he knocks down Jap Zero planes. He is officially credited with shooting down sixteen enemy planes, plus twenty "probables." He holds the U. S. Distinguished Flying Cross, the British Flying Cross, and the Starred Wing and Cloud Banner, Fifth and Sixth Orders, of China.

Liquor Appeals Board Believed On the Way Out

Counties To Seek Transfer
of Cases to Circuit
Court

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 8 (AP)—Authoritative sources close to the legislature expressed the opinion today that the State Liquor Appeals Board was "on the way out" and that several counties would seek legislation providing for appeals in liquor violations directly to the circuit court.

That there will be several bills dealing with various liquor problems seemed assured, in fact one new Sunday closing measure for Harford county already has been introduced. The legislature adjourned yesterday until Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Harford county Sunday Closing bill was sent into the House hopper yesterday by Delegate Earle R. Burkins (D-Harford), whose home is Bel Air.

At present, sale of alcoholic beverages is permitted in Harford county on Sundays from noon until 8 p. m., with week-day sale authorized between 7 a. m. and midnight.

Sees End of Board
In commenting on the state appeals board, one source who refused to be quoted by name, said he was "virtually certain the legislature would abolish" the three-member board.

"I understand that the delegation from one of the larger counties is preparing a bill that would allow appeals to the circuit courts instead of the state board," he said.

In the November general election, the State Appeals Board became involved in one of the main issues of the campaign when it overruled the action of the Baltimore city liquor license commissioners in suspending the license of a nightclub charged with diluting whiskey.

The board later rescinded its order, but accusations were tossed right and left during the hot gubernatorial campaign between Governor O'Connor and Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, his Republican opponent.

Present Appeals Board
The State Liquor Appeals Board is composed of L. Franklin Purnell of Ocean City, Frank Bratton of Silver Spring, and Walter E. Buck, of Port Deposit, who was appointed last week to fill the vacancy created by the death of James A. Young of Annapolis and Cumberland.

There also is much talk of midnight closing, and other changes in regulations on sale of liquor, and Governor O'Connor's Alcoholic Beverage Commission is soon expected to release a full report on its recommendations.

The governor's commission already has proposed closing of all licensed places at 1 a. m. and has recommended that no place should open before 2 p. m. on Sundays. Latest closing hour now is 2 a. m., and most places open at 6 a. m. every day.

Another state-wide proposal would call for closing of all package stores at 6 p. m. instead of midnight.

Urges Probe of Vice
The September Baltimore grand jury retiring from office today recommended.

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McNary Elected Minority Leader Of Senate G.O.P.

Republicans Gain More
Seats on Some Important
Committees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Senate Republican conference re-elected Charles L. McNary of Oregon as minority leader today and Republicans on the Appropriations committee pledged a minute examination of war expenditures and efforts to slash routine government outlays.

"There was an emphatic determination on the part of all of the members to get the purse strings back in the hands of Congress," said Senator Nye (R-ND), ranking minority member, after a two-hour session in his office.

The thirty-eight Senate Republicans unanimously re-elected McNary and renamed Senator White of Maine as conference secretary in a meeting where, McNary told reporters, "the harmony was so thick it ran down my cheeks."

Gain Committee Posts

Conference assignments found the Republicans gaining increased representation on all committees, averaging two of their number to every three Democrats.

Senator Davis of Pennsylvania was added to the Foreign Relations committee and Senators Reed of Kansas and Burton of Ohio went on Appropriations. One more Republican will be added to each of these committees when a Democratic vacancy occurs.

Senator Capper of Kansas elected to leave the Finance committee and Senators Thomas of Idaho, Butler of Nebraska and Millikin of Colorado were added to Finance.

In the House, meanwhile, Rep. Gifford (R-Mass.) hinted that President Roosevelt's message of yesterday was a bid for a fourth term and Republicans launched broadsides at the administration's domestic policies.

"Yesterday we listened to a remarkable message," Gifford said. "I find little in it to find fault with. But I find much fault with the omissions we noted."

Sees Fourth Term Hint
"I marked one note upon the fact, which seemed of tremendous interest to me, when he said that 'the country knows where I stand.' Therefore, if we are in doubt next year for a candidate for another term, 'you know where I stand.' I regret the statement."

Other Republicans interposed while Gifford was speaking to attack various administration acts and policies, particularly the Tennessee Valley Authority.

While the scattering of Democrats on the floor remained seated, Rep. Ditter (R-Pa.) taunted them to speak up in defense.

Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.) called for cooperation and constructive criticism within Congress and reviewed a bill he has introduced which would give standing House committees a continuous check on the use of special wartime powers by executive agencies.

He urged the members not to take the "easy way" of winning reelection by supporting the war but opposing the hardship necessary for victory.

Gas Light Gadget So Simple School Boys Can Use It

And They Do So in Baltimore To Dismay of Air
Raid Officials

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—A simple little gadget cleverly contrived to put out Baltimore's 17,000 gas lights in a blackout has proved to be a little too simple.

Children apparently love to pull the little wire that hangs on each lamp post and turn the lights on in the morning. Then on the way home from school in the afternoon they jerk the wire again and put the lights out just before dark.

Grown-ups like to jiggle the wire too. Air raid wardens often pull the wire when the light fails to go on at night, officials said, and so throw the lighting schedule of the lamp into reversed procedure.

The contrivance is a length of twisted wire with a loop at the end. When it was invented it was welcomed gratefully by all; first, because it would save the city thousands of dollars, and second, because it was "so simple a child could use it."

Now people are complaining that gas is being wasted on the day-burning lamps, while housewives are cutting down on their cooking and baking to save gas.

However, Walter C. Tome, illuminating engineer of the light division of the Bureau of Mechanical-Electric Services, said that comparatively little gas was being saved because of this situation. When the blackout switches are

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Edward J. Flynn Resigns Post as Party Chairman

Will Become Minister and
Representative of FDR
in Australia

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn today announced his resignation as chairman of the National Democratic committee to become ambassador and personal representative of President Roosevelt as minister plenipotentiary to Australia.

The announcement was made at a press conference, at which Flynn also said he had called a meeting of the national committee for Jan. 18. At that time he said he would formally announce his retirement. His statement today follows:

"The president has, today, appointed me his ambassador and personal representative, and will send to the Senate minister plenipotentiary to Australia."

"I have called a meeting of the Democratic National committee for Monday, Jan. 18, 1943, at 10:30 a. m., at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C."

Will Resign as Chairman
"At that meeting I will resign as chairman of the Democratic National committee."

"I have also called a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic County committee of Bronx county for tomorrow Saturday, at 11 a. m., at which time I will resign as chairman of Bronx county."

Flynn said he understood President Roosevelt would give out the text of the letter in Washington today, in which he said it would be explained that "I have more or less a roving commission in the south Pacific as the president's personal representative and ambassador."

Leaves Next Month

Flynn said he expected to leave for Australia the first week in February.

"I am very happy," he declared. "I think it is a splendid opportunity to do a great deal of work connected with the war."

Asked if his new work meant that he would quit politics, Flynn said: "I am still remaining as a member of the National committee for the state of New York."

Flynn is 51 years old. He succeeded former Postmaster General James A. Farley as national Democratic chairman in August, 1940.

He said he knew nothing as to who his successor would be but declared emphatically:

Quotes Late Tammany Boss

"I'm saying that the committee will decide that—remember, as Charlie Murphy used to say, 'the convention will decide.'"

There was some chance, Flynn also added, that the committee meeting might be switched to Chicago from Washington Jan. 18 because of the railroad transportation situation, and hotel facilities in the national capital.

U-Boat Menace Still Serious Alexander Says

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told a meeting of the Little Ship Club tonight that "we are in the difficult, serious stage of war at sea" and said the U-boat menace must be beaten before victory is assured.

He read the communique announcing the successful British destroyer defense of the recent convoy to North Russia and commented that there were few cases in British naval history when destroyers were better led or did finer work.

Eight Mexicans Killed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper La Prensa from El Oro in the state of Mexico today said eight dead and sixteen badly injured were taken from a tunnel at La Esperanza coal mine near there after an explosion and fire. Fifty-seven other miners were still trapped in the tunnel.

Many Communities Face Hardships For Lack of Oil, Ickes Is Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Many communities in the oil-starved east will undergo serious hardships this month and next unless military demands on that area's slim petroleum stocks are eased, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes was told today.

The Petroleum Industry War Council, composed of leading representatives of the oil business, advised Ickes that the newly-ordered ban on pleasure driving and the reduction of non-residential heating oil allowances would fall far short of cutting eastern oil demands to the level of available supplies.

While part of the remaining deficiency can be made up by drawing upon stocks "in certain areas," the council said eastern communities will suffer grievously in January and

February "unless, for a short period."

1. The armed forces can go to "sources other than the east coast" for a greater part of their oil needs.

2. Or, alternately, "a few more tankers can be spared to haul oil to the east by sea" without impairing our first responsibility of supplying our military forces and our Allies with the petroleum they need."

In the latter connection, the committee suggested that "new tankers might spend their break-in periods carrying oil from the gulf coast to the east coast, which would have the advantage of facilitating repairs and adjustments."

The council, adopting a report of its economics committee, held out hope that the acuteness of the eastern oil shortage after February would lessen "for several months."

TRANSPORT, 20 ZEROS, DESTROYED BY ALLIES

LACK OF FUEL CLOSES HOSPITAL



Young patients of the Neponsit Beach Hospital, Rockaway, N. Y., enter a bus that will carry them to other city hospitals. Lack of fuel oil necessitated the closing of the hospital for the winter. As soon as warm weather returns the institution will be opened again.

35 BIG ARMY TANKS DAMAGED BY SABOTEURS IN CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND, CALIF., Jan. 8 (AP)—At least thirty-five large army tanks in a big shipment on a railroad siding in Metropolitan Oakland were tampered with, army intelligence officers were informed today.

Millions Saved By Flood Walls On Ohio River

New Army Measures
Prove Highly Successful
in Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—New army flood-control measures saved \$29,000,000 in damage to Pittsburgh, Wheeling, W. Va., and points between them on the Ohio river during last week's floods, Major-General Thomas Robins, acting chief of engineers, announced today.

"By this first test the engineers' plans of how to defend the upper Ohio basin against disastrous floods was given magnificent confirmation," Robins said in a statement.

Six reservoirs on the tributaries of the Allegheny and Monongahela, which meet at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio, "acted as miniature lakes, doing for the Ohio what the Great Lakes do for the St. Lawrence," the statement said.

All six projects have been built since the disastrous flood of 1937. They are the Tygart, Tionesta, Mahoning and Crooked Creek reservoirs, now entirely completed, and the Loyalhanna and Youghiogheny reservoirs, which Robins said were "completed sufficiently to permit them to act as detention basins."

Part of Vast Program

The reservoirs are part of a vast program of flood control throughout the country, begun in 1936. The general said the need for manpower and critical materials in the war effort now has interrupted the work "but the soundness of the program is proven" by the floods last week.

Robins said that, in addition to the reservoirs, flood walls, levees and flood channels protected cities

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35 BIG ARMY TANKS DAMAGED BY SABOTEURS IN CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND, CALIF., Jan. 8 (AP)—At least thirty-five large army tanks in a big shipment on a railroad siding in Metropolitan Oakland were tampered with, army intelligence officers were informed today.

The seals on the conning towers of the hatches had been broken. There was evidence that all of those on which the seals were broken had been entered.

Army officers immediately removed these tanks from the shipment and began testing them to determine the nature of the tampering.

Other tanks in the shipment were also examined to determine whether they had been molested. Seals on the others apparently were unbroken.

Residents in the vicinity told police a group of men had been acting suspiciously in the vicinity of the siding. The men disappeared before police cars arrived. State highway patrolmen joined in the search for the gang, but found no trace.

Army guards were promptly stationed around the entire shipment. A separate investigation was launched into the reason why no guards had been stationed on the tanks previously.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents joined army intelligence officers and state and local police in the investigation.

The tanks had arrived only a relatively short time before the suspicious group of men was noted.

Intelligence officers withheld further details, concerning the point of origin of the tanks, their destination and the number in the shipment.

Baltimore Lists 215 Car Owners Under OPA Order

Drivers Found Near
Amusement Places in
Trouble

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Agents of the state Office of Price Administration, aided by city police, listed today 215 possible violators of the pleasure-driving prohibition in Baltimore, although the new ration order was only twenty-four hours old.

OPA's head enforcement official, Cornelius Mundy, said the violations were detected by OPA agents and police who observed activity around the various amusement centers and penciled the possible violators' automobile tag numbers.

Mundy said letters would be forwarded immediately notifying the motorists to appear for administrative hearings and determination whether their gasoline ration books should be revoked.

Thirty-five per cent of the license numbers were taken at theaters, thirty per cent at bowling alleys, and the remainder in various "lovers' lanes" around the city, Mundy added.

Robert F. Stanton, Baltimore police commissioner, has ordered his force to report all cars observed stopping at or near the entrance of places of public amusement.

Those summoned for hearings

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Japs May Have Landed Small Force on Lae at Cost of Many Soldiers

Total of Three Transports and 38 Zero Planes Destroyed in Latest Enemy Reinforcement Efforts; MacArthur Returns to Headquarters with High Praise of Australian and American Divisions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Jan. 9, (AP)—Another transport and twenty Zeros have been destroyed in attacks on the New Guinea bound Jap convoy but some troops may have reached Lae, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The destroyed transport raised to three and the downed Zeros to thirty-eight the price paid by the Japs for the reinforcement effort.

General MacArthur, on returning to his general headquarters from the campaign in the Papua peninsula, where a Jap army of approximately 15,000 now has been virtually destroyed, highly praised the work of the American Thirty-second and Forty-first divisions and the Fifth American airforce.

Big Transport Sunk

The Jap convoy first was sighted by an Allied plane Jan. 6 when about thirty miles off New Britain, in whose harbor of Rabaul the Japs have been known to be concentrating considerable shipping.

MacArthur's noon communique of Jan. 8 announced that a 14,000-ton transport, heavily loaded with troops, had been sunk along with another transport and that a third had been damaged by deadly-accurate Allied bombers.

Before the aerial attack was twenty-four hours old, the Lae-bound convoy was a target of American bombers.

The Jan. 8 communique also listed eighteen Jap Zeros definitely shot down and five others probably destroyed as the enemy made a big attempt to afford the ships aerial cover.

Officer Decorated
For the brilliant Papua campaign, all over except for the annihilation of Jap remnants enveloped at Cape Sananda, General MacArthur awarded the distinguished service cross to the Allied land commander, Australian General Sir Thomas Blamey and to Lieut. Gen. Robert L.ichelberger, commander of the American troops in Papua.

The Japanese expedition apparently was engaged in a mission similar to that of Dec. 14 and 15 when only the remnants of a landing party got ashore in the Kumusi river area northwest of Gona. In that battle, Allied planes fired 150,000 rounds of ammunition and dropped fifty-four tons of bombs in two days and even the remnants of the force that got ashore was later reported exterminated.

Blamey, after a tour of the front, said he hoped but did not predict that the Japanese would be dug out of their positions there with less Allied losses than were suffered in the Buna fighting.

"We had considerable losses, but inflicted considerable more," he said.

The manner in which the Japanese fortified their Buna positions in depth and with care, and the tenacity with which they held on showed, he said, that they had attached great importance to the beachhead and had intended to make permanent installations there.

Allied Losses Unknown

Allied losses in the campaign which drove the Japanese back across the Owen Stanley mountains, have not been announced.

Up to Dec. 1, however, the Australians had lost 640 killed and 1,500 wounded, and three American brigadier generals have been wounded. Japanese losses have not been fully counted, and they may never be known because of the Japanese method of fighting to the last from treestops and dugouts. The official Allied count of Japanese dead totaled 3,840, but many other hundreds of enemy killed, as estimated by field commanders in various actions, were not included in this total.

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Surrendered Soldier

The following day, Mrs. Parrott surrendered Bryan to federal authorities, and was taken into custody.

At a preliminary hearing, before

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Rome, Berlin and Tokyo Broadcasts Belittle Roosevelt's War Speech

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Axis radio broadcasts long and hard today at President Roosevelt's address to Congress but Federal Communications Commission monitors said the enemy commentators carefully "grained from giving home audiences the specific war production figures cited by the president."

Further, the FCC reported, the home folks of Axis lands failed to hear a single direct quotation of any of the main points of the speech.

Tokyo took up the Axis cudgels

somewhat belatedly, but left little undone to attack the speech.

Tokyo broadcast to the Japanese empire "about Mr. Roosevelt's enormous figures" and then declared that "there is nothing that can be relied upon in the figures announced by the American government."

Tokyo went on to say that the president's "boasting" message can be regarded as "wishful thinking" on behalf of "defeated America" and that "haughtiness and threats" could be found in the speech.

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Ursula Parrott Is Indicted on Three Charges

Novelist Accused of Aiding
Soldier To Escape
from Camp

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—Ursula Parrott, the novelist was indicted today by a federal grand jury on three counts in connection with the escape of a soldier from an army stockade.

One count charged her with "subversive activities in undermining loyalty, discipline or morale of the armed forces."

Other counts accuse her of enticing Private Michael Neely Bryan into a desertion from the United States army and of harboring a deserter.

Penalty Is Severe

Assistant United States District Attorney Ernest L. Duhaime said that the penalty for the crime charged in the subversive count, upon conviction, could be as high as ten years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Red Offensives Dominate War, Simpson Asserts

Kirke L. Simpson Quotes Roosevelt on Present Situation

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
As President Roosevelt told Congress that the great Russian offensives dominate the whole strategic picture of the war, events in the Caucasus and on the lower Don sharply intensified that estimate of war developments.

The third battle of Rostov has begun. London intimations that a fifth Russian offensive is impending or in progress in the Black Sea sector of the Caucasus in an attempt to seal the Kerch straight-Cremona supply or escape route behind the invaders are credible if still lacking confirmation except for Berlin admission of a retreat in the Caucasus.

Flanking Movement Possible
The Germans' Black Sea coastal position in the Caucasus, driven southward from the Kuban river to the region of Tuapse, 150 miles below Kerch strait, is a powerful anchor to protect that Kerch-Cremona gateway. But the Russians could turn it by sea and air if it could not be broken by land.

It is obvious that Hitler's commanders must be marshalling strong forces both along the Tuapse-Maikop angle of the Caucasus salient and on Kerch peninsula against any such Russian flanking effort, forces that are badly needed elsewhere to bolster the wavering Nazi front east of Rostov.

Hitler has an estimated million men in the Rostov-Volga-Caucasus trap the Russians are trying to close upon him. Their situation would be almost desperate with Rostov and the Kerch escape route lost.

Red Ship Power Doubtful
There is no authentic information as to what is still available of the once considerable Russian Black Sea fleet and its cargo auxiliaries. There is no lack of fuel for them, however. Baku pipelines to Black Sea ports far out of Nazi reach provide oil plenty.

Only torpedo speedsters and other small craft carried overland to the Black Sea coast or built there are available to the foe. It seems possible that a telling new Russian blow could be struck by sea at the Kerch corridor to match the land drives at Rostov.

The Black Sea coast of the Caucasus has another strategic aspect. Oil Fields Vital
Of all war targets of the Axis in Europe the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania are the most vital. They primarily power the Nazi war machine afloat, in the air and on land. They are not much more than 600 miles air flight from Russian-held sectors of the Black Sea coast of the Caucasus.

Six hundred miles to their targets is within range of today's American, British and Russian heavy bombers. It would be easy going from the Caucasus coast, most of it over water and at low levels.

Sooner or later, from one direction or another, an Allied air blitz against that Rumanian oil source is certainly coming. It could achieve decisive results, go farther toward shortening the war than any other predictable form of Allied attack.

Air Raid Alert Pleases Barrett
Goes Off Particularly Well in Baltimore, Chief Declares

Baltimore city and nine northwestern Maryland counties underwent a thirty-two-minute air raid alert yesterday, results of which Col. Henry S. Barrett, state air raid precautions chief, characterized as "very good."

Barrett said he was especially pleased with results in Baltimore and was prepared to certify the city to be "ready for anything."

Previously Barrett had said he would certify to Governor O'Connor through the state council of defense his satisfaction with efforts of county civilian defense organizations, but expressed displeasure with Baltimore city's set-up.

The alert was sounded at 2:30 p. m., all clear at 3:02 p. m.

French and American Camel Corps Captures Town in Tunisia Desert

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 8 (AP)—The capture by a French and American camel corps of Tanout Maller, a settlement fourteen miles from Tiar in the Southern Tunisian desert near the Libyan frontier about 200 miles southwest of Tripoli, was announced today by a French military spokesman as bad weather again limited Allied ground operations in the northern Tunisian sector.

The desert corps, thrusting to the south of the main enemy line through northeastern Tunisia, attacked against heavy odds, the spokesman said, but put Tanout Maller's 400 Italian defenders to flight, killing about 250 of them.

Axis Being Squeezed
It now appears that the Germans and Italians are being squeezed from all sides—by the British Eighth army in Libya, by the French in the south, and by the Allied forces in Tunisia—and they now control only a comparatively narrow strip along the coast from Tripoli south, then leading northwest toward Tunis and Bizerte.

(British headquarters in Cairo announced during the day that Allied planes attacking Field Marshal Rommel's Libyan army in its retreat to the west had machine-gunned his transport along a stretch of coastal road only forty miles short of Tripoli.)

(This indicated to some British observers that Rommel was preparing to abandon his previous line around Buerat El Hsu, well to the east of Tripoli, and was on the March to the west again.)

(The British in Cairo also announced that Tunis and Sousse, on the Tunisian coast, had again been heavily bombed. A railway station at Tunis was hit; big fires were set off at Sousse, where an enemy ship was reported to have been hit.)

Palermo Bombed
(Another Allied air action was an assault by American heavy bombers on the Italian harbor at Palermo, Sicily, in which a great yellow explosion was observed in the target area.)

(The Italian high command admitted the force of the attack by reporting that the city's dead were forty-six and wounded 272. It was implied that these figures might later be raised.)

Allied fighters continued offensive sweeps, a communiqué said.

A new British bomber, the twin-engine Bixley, was mentioned for the first time on the front. The Bixleys bombed the docks at Tunis Wednesday night.

(The Bixley is an improved type of the Bristol Blenheim bomber which it resembles. It is powered by mercury air-cooled radial engines. Other specifications are military secrets.)

Police Recover 391,000 Gallons in Gas Coupons
Eight Filling Station Operators under Arrest at Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 8 (AP)—Henry A. Queen, chief investigator for the state office of Price Administration, said today coupons exchangeable for 391,000 gallons of gasoline were recovered during the intensive search for violators connected with the wholesale theft of ration coupons from a Hagerstown rationing board Dec. 26.

Queen said some of the coupons had exchanged hands for sale, while others were recaptured before the manipulators had chance to make deals.

Thus far the investigation has resulted in the arrest of eight filling station operators, with five warrants still pending issuance.

Queen added that OPA agents, state police and local officers are continuing their investigation to apprehend other possible violators.

He said all the filling station operators, thus far arrested, had been charged with accepting stolen government property and probably would be given hearings early next week before United States Commissioner C. Welles Little.

Queen asserted that two new leads had been obtained since yesterday and that investigators were busy ferreting out the facts.

No charges were entered against the cab driver.

Officer Thomas See assisted in the investigation.

Rome, Berlin and (Continued from Page 1)

Then in an English language broadcast beamed directly to the United States, the Tokyo announcer said that the president had "failed to give complete facts and figures" but had presented "a picture with sheer optimism."

The Rome radio echoed the German reaction on the speech and in an English-language broadcast to North America called it "nothing more than rhetoric."

Ursula Parrott (Continued from Page 1)

The United States commissioner, the author said that she acted "on an impulse" and absolved Bryan from any blame in connection with the escape.

However, she entered a plea of innocence, and has since been free under a \$1,000 bond.

Baltimore Coal Dealers Appeal To Customers

Ask Help in Solving Acute and Complex Fuel Situation

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Baltimore coal dealers made an urgent plea today for public assistance in alleviating what they called an acute and complex fuel situation.

The city's supply of coal is low at the moment, A. H. Hendley, executive secretary of the Baltimore Coal Exchange and deputy coal coordinator for anthracite for Maryland, said today, but close cooperation between dealers and customers should prevent excessive hardships.

The principal elements in the situation, Hendley said, are: Public anxiety, greatly increased demand, the strike of miners in the Wilkes-Barre, (Pa.) anthracite area from which Baltimore receives about fifty per cent of its supply, a shortage of coal handlers and drivers.

"We are spreading the present supply very thin," Hendley said. "We are trying to take care of those in desperate straits, and to do this we must ask those who have coal for two or three weeks not to place additional orders now."

Hendley said he had been informed today that "a number of cars" of coal were on the way to Baltimore, but pointed out that these must go where most needed until a normal flow is resumed.

He urged that consumers wait until they are down to about one week's supply before placing orders for more coal. "It would also help if, in this war emergency, we could dump the coal on the pavement and let the customer take care of it from there," he said.

Other sections of the state reported similar problems. Fuel dealers in Salisbury said they were having less difficulty in getting fuel oil than in getting coal, and an increasing use of wood-burning stoves in Salisbury home and business establishments was reported.

The poultry business on the Eastern Shore was said to have suffered a sharp cut in production because of failure to obtain coal of proper size for broiler-house stoves.

Millions Saved

(Continued from Page 1)

farther down the Ohio from the raging waters, notably Johnstown, Pa., Huntington, W. Va., Portsmouth, Ohio, Wellsville, Ohio, Braeburn, Pa., Ceredo-Kenova, W. Va., Lawrenceburg, Ohio, and Ironton, Ohio.

In several of those cities, "largely working for the war," new levees kept the water out "as the Ohio flowed by above their towns," Robins said.

Giving a general review of the widespread floods, Robins said the Susquehanna also was in flood in late December and early January, "though not so widely publicized," and flood conditions prevailed in many sections of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Crisis at Pittsburgh
The crisis at Pittsburgh has met in the following manner, according to the general's statement:

"Upon a watershed covered with snow from two to six inches deep, the rains descended. First there were light rains over a five-day period, sufficient to thaw the frozen moisture out of the soil and to melt the snow. On top of this were four days of heavy rain, when an average of 2 1/2 inches fell. The Allegheny and the Monongahela started to overflow their channels, and the golden triangle at Pittsburgh prepared for the worst."

"What happened was pretty bad but it was not the worst. While the flood stage is twenty-five feet on the gauge below Pittsburgh the waters climbed to about 36.6 feet. But the reservoirs caught a great amount of water which would otherwise have boosted the stage to about 39.5 feet."

"The damage this sheet of nearly three feet of water would have done, if it had come, is estimated at \$15,000,000 for Pittsburgh and \$14,000,000 more for the four other major industrial centers below Pittsburgh down to and including Wheeling."

Robins said the "huge new channels at Johnstown, Pa., for passing flood waters hastily, worked so well that this scene of a historic flood disaster kept on working without any sign of interruption during the flood."

The corps of engineers in supplementary information revealed that the plant of the International Nickel Co. at Huntington, W. Va., which lost about a month of work in the 1937 flood, "didn't lose one minute" in this one, so well did the new levee protect that city.

Door Left Open
Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who attended the meeting, declared, "we don't know if this will bring the men back to work or not, but we have left the door open."

The miners, all located in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area, or district 1 of the U. M. W. A., struck ten days ago after dues of \$1.50 per month began to be deducted from their pay under the check-off system. This amounts to \$18 a year, whereas before the change was voted at the U. M. W. A. convention at Cincinnati last fall, union dues aggregated \$14 a year, \$1 a month dues plus \$2 a year in assessments. Some of the strikers also seek a \$2 a day wage increase.

Estimates by operators placed the loss in production at 30,000 tons daily, or 300,000 tons to date, sufficient to load 6,000 railroad coal cars of 50-ton capacity.

British Admiral Reveals Facts on Great Sea Battle

One Nazi Warship Destroyed and Others Believed Damaged

By CLINTON B. CONGER
(United States naval correspondent with the British home fleet—distributed by the Associated Press)

A NORTHERN BRITISH NAVAL BASE, Jan. 7.—The British naval force which slashed out of the Arctic darkness to aid a Russian-bound convoy under attack from German warships caught one Nazi ship squarely with its first salvo and stamped the remainder, it was revealed today.

When the battle was over, one German destroyer had been sunk and a cruiser had been badly crippled.

The British force had returned to harbor intact and the admiral in command, along with the commanding officer of the formation's flagship, told the full story of the sharp engagement.

Although the battle force which went to the rescue suffered no losses in the fight, the admiral in London said a British destroyer in the convoy was sunk and another damaged.

The German ships had been lured out of their Norwegian hide-out by a convoy en route to North Russia and launched their attack near Bear Island off the northern tip of Norway.

British destroyers of the close escort were holding off the attackers when the main British naval force streaked out of the darkness, catching one enemy vessel with the first salvo.

Good marksmanship was the miracle of the ensuing engagement, which was fought during the "twilight" mid-day period which, with twenty-one hours of darkness makes up the Arctic "day."

Throughout the engagement, the German ships were visible only as silhouettes in the gloom. The fall of shot was almost impossible to judge except when hits were scored, but the admiral summed up the shooting with:

"German marksmanship was very good—ours was better!"

The same conditions made positive identification of the German units engaged impossible, but British officers felt almost certain, judging from the silhouettes, that one ship was the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper and the other probably the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Lutzow or possibly the cruiser Nürnberg.

The enemy force also included destroyers of the Narvik or Maas type.

The story of the battle, or that part of it which can now be told, begins with the sighting of gun flashes in the Arctic gloom at 9:40 a. m., on Dec. 31.

The report that the convoy was being attacked by surface ships spread rapidly and the faces of sailors lighted up. They still considered an action against airplanes and submarines unnatural. In a battle between surface units, they are in their element and revel in it.

Let the captain of the flagship tell the story of what followed.

"We had all the advantages of dawn light to the south silhouetting the Germans. Finally we made out on each bow two ships which were larger than destroyers. We knew they couldn't be ours."

"At 11:28 a. m., we opened fire on a very large ship. We hit it with the first salvo and could see flashes amidships. We scored hits with up to five salvos."

"We could see that he was turning to the east, so we also turned, because we didn't want him to get back to the convoy. But as we turned we saw an enemy destroyer 6,000 yards ahead, so we steered straight for him."

"We let fly with the forward main armament, and again we hit with the first salvo. I asked permission to ram, which the admiral gave me, but we had hit him so badly—it was a pitiful sight—that we slipped around his stern instead of pumping four-inch and pom-pom shells from secondary armament into him as we passed. The rest of the formation confirmed that we left him in a sinking condition with his bow in the air."

By now the German heavy ships had opened to 14,000 yards and turned westward for home. The possibility of a torpedoed attack by two German destroyers on the port beam forced the British formation to zig-zag, losing ground.

Under Heavy Fire
"We opened fire on the large ship again," the captain said, "and ourselves came under very severe fire and had some very narrow escapes. However, we were not hit, except by splinters."

"One shell from the unengaged Germans fell about forty yards behind us just after we had made a turn. Splinters put a couple of holes in the admiral's cabin aft."

"By now it was thirteen hours (1 p. m.) and it was getting dark again. They finally got out of sight in the darkness. We followed them for a while and then returned to the convoy."

Baltimore Lists

(Continued from Page 1)

will be questioned by the group of lawyers chosen by the Maryland Bar Association to conduct previous trials.

OPA said that "no motorist will be presumed guilty. Instead, the lawyers will try to uncover the full facts and make a fair and sane decision on that basis."

Gasoline Ration Books Seized, Thousands of Numbers Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gasoline ration books were seized and thousands of license numbers jotted down for possible investigation as the government sought rigid enforcement today of its ban on pleasure motoring in seventeen Atlantic seaboard states.

Nine ration books were taken up by Office of Price Administration agents here, and police announced that 46,237 license numbers had been listed.

Russell H. Potter, acting OPA district manager, said that owners of an additional fifty automobiles will be called in to explain why their cars were parked last night in the midtown Manhattan theatrical and night club district.

Potter said ration books were seized from:

A man whose car was parked outside a restaurant in which he was dining with two companions.

A chauffeur waiting for his woman employer who was attending a concert in Carnegie hall.

Student Loses Book
A youth who said he was a student at a military school in Virginia and had stopped to visit friends.

A patron of a night club who had left his car parked outside.

A man who said he had stopped in a restaurant to visit his sales manager.

A man who said he was entertaining a member of the armed forces.

Meanwhile, streets were given over largely to taxicabs, buses, delivery trucks and other commercial vehicles.

Deputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner J. James Brody said that fifty motorists had requested refunds for 1943 licenses in New York. Since Dec. 18, he said, 23,500 applications for the licenses were filed, compared with nearly 126,000 for the same period last year. He said only 2,902 applications were received yesterday as against 9,137 on the same day last year.

Seize 43 Books
Elsewhere, OPA agents were busy enforcing the ban from Maine to Florida. Forty-three gasoline ration books were seized in Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott, N. Y.

Motorists attending a philharmonic concert in Rochester, N. Y., had their ration books seized. The OPA said its inspectors had reported 350 "violations" of the ban in northern New Jersey. Motorists in Miami were summoned to explain their presence at sports events.

Most cities, however, reported OPA agents active, but did not list actual seizures of ration books.

More Drastic Action Looms
Warning of still further action to avert "serious hardships in many places" during January or February, came from Washington. The petroleum industry war council adopted a report of its economics committee saying that additional measures to combat the gasoline and fuel shortage would be inevitable unless more military requirements could be taken from sources other than the east coast, or unless "a few more tankers can be spared without impairing our first responsibility of supplying our military forces and our allies."

A spokesman for the fuel oil industry here said that the situation was still critical and would not immediately be affected by the driving ban.

Russians Advance

(Continued from Page 1)

terattacks the communiqué said the Red army still was gaining ground.

Every time a formidable Nazi "hedgehog" position was encountered the Russians said their troops hauled up artillery to pound it to pieces, then sent their infantry swarming to the Nazi lines. In one such engagement yesterday the communiqué said the Red army killed 600 Nazis, knocked out nine tanks, routed the enemy garrison, and captured seven artillery pieces, sixteen trucks and other equipment.

Cross Sal River
The Red army column that took Zimovnik apparently had crossed the Sal river in its steady drive toward Salsk, a junction point about eighty-five miles farther on where a spur connects with Rostov. Zimovnik itself is about 140 miles east of Rostov.

On the central front northwest of Moscow the communiqué said the Russians still were using part of their effectiveness to consolidate positions in the captured Velikie Luki area, while others were beating off strong enemy counterattacks.

Despite the great areas overrun by Russian troops west and southwest of Stalingrad, the Germans who are reported firmly trapped inside the city and to the west still were fighting a slow war of attrition.

Russian assault groups were said to have wrested a number of additional Nazi blockhouses in the factory area of Stalingrad yesterday and Red artillery smashed a German battalion headquarters.

Nazis Lose 300 Men
Northwest of the city, in the Don-Volga river pocket, the Germans lost 300 men, two tanks, thirteen machineguns and other equipment the communiqué said.

A crack Russian aviation regiment which won the order of the Red banner in the battle of Odessa, was operating on the Stalingrad front, combating German efforts to supply their surrounded divisions by air. Red Star said this regiment alone had downed fifty planes over Stalingrad and that the Russians controlled the skies in that region.

The Russian commander on the front from Voronezh to the Caucasus was Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov. The Caucasus commander has not been disclosed.

Casey Club To Meet At Noon Tomorrow

W. Arnold "Doc" Gunther, president of the Casey club, has announced that the annual meeting of the club will be held tomorrow at noon in the K. of C. Home. Officers for 1943 will be elected and a decision will be reached regarding the club's "sportsmanship award" for the current scholastic basketball season.

Increased Taxes, Compulsory Loans, Being Considered

President Now Favors Some Form of Pay-As-You-Go Plan

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The subject of increased taxes or compulsory loans, or both, was under renewed discussion tonight as President Roosevelt prepared to submit on Monday his record-shattering budget for the next fiscal year.

Expenditures in the year are expected to approximate \$100,000,000,000. A highly placed government official said Mr. Roosevelt might recommend that Congress, through legislation, take steps to increase treasury receipts to \$50,000,000,000.

This might entail, the official said, not only an increase in present taxes but some form of, compulsory loans by individuals. However, there was no definite word that Mr. Roosevelt actually had decided to support compulsory loans.

Latest Estimates
Some statisticians have estimated that the present tax laws might raise \$35,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. This is \$10,000,000,000 more than previous official estimates of annual returns and is based on a department of commerce forecast that national income might go as high as \$135,000,000,000 annually.

Thus a \$15,000,000,000 gap, to be met either by increased taxes or compulsory loans, would exist between receipts under the present law and the proposed new goal. The remaining \$50,000,000,000 would have to be raised by voluntary purchases of bonds and other securities.

The president was understood to be planning on general financing recommendations, leaving it up to Congress to write its own tax ticket. In this connection, he gave qualified approval today to a pay-as-you-go plan for collection of taxes from individuals.

Sees Complications
Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that everybody was in favor of getting on a pay-as-you-go basis, but that there were problems attached to the so-called Ruml plan which could not be overlooked.

This plan, advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York merchant and banker, would wipe out one year's tax liability and credit payments on the current year's income tax. Thus, at the end of 1943, the income taxpayer would have paid the same amount as that due on his 1942 income, but at the end of the year he would have settled his 1943 tax when some minor adjustments were made.

That was awfully nice for the individual, the president said, but the poor old treasury would be out of pocket that much.

"When is it out of pocket?" a reporter asked. "Isn't the day of reckoning always put off further and further?"

Sees Harm to Treasury
No, the president replied, it was grand for you and me, but it would hurt the treasury terribly later. It was not merely a bookkeeping item, he insisted, because the treasury in ten years would not get the same amount of money if part of the 1942 taxes were forgiven.

Advocates of the Ruml plan have insisted that the treasury would lose revenue only when an individual taxpayer died or when his income was sharply reduced. They have pointed out that it would make little difference in the amount a taxpayer pays from year to year, except that he would be free of tax debt at the end of each year and would not owe the treasury back taxes when he died. The individual's estate thus would not be subject to levy for back income taxes.

Congressional leaders said the president's qualified endorsement was likely to spur consideration of the pay-as-you-go plan. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee has advocated adoption of the modified version of the scheme and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he was all for it.

Calvary Church Group Will Buy Service Flag

A service flag will be purchased by the Albright Brotherhood of Calvary Evangelical church and a special program will be presented by the brotherhood at the dedication it was decided at the meeting last evening at the home of R. L. Brant, Roberts street. The Rev. A. M. Gahagan was elected chairman of arrangements.

The devotions were in charge of the president, DeSales Mangus, who read the tenth Psalm and also gave the closing prayer, the opening prayer was offered by the host.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

M. J. Breighner will be host for the meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock February 12 at his home, Elder street.

Youth Injures Shoulder In Fall on Icy Street

Arthur Windemuth, 17, 446 Chestnut street, was treated in Memorial hospital at 9:30 o'clock last night after his shoulder was dislocated in a fall on ice on Williams street.

Mr. Anna Morgan, 769 Fayette street, was discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon after being admitted Thursday afternoon for treatment of a fractured right ankle.

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Number of Cases of Angina Pectoris Is Greater in Financial Districts

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

We have been told and warned over and over again of late about the increase of heart disease in the United States and the effect of

high pressure living. Often as I have to read these reports, I can say in the first place they do not scare me and in the second place I think they are quite unnecessary.

They are, in most instances, scare-heads.

We have more heart disease nowadays because more people attain an age in which heart disease is prevalent than in previous generations. In strenuous times like these it is impossible to be worried all the time about your individual health when there is work to be done.

In my experience anyway, there are certain people who can make

any amount of effort without putting any strain on their hearts and on the other hand there are certain people who are very subject to heart upsets from the stress and excitement of daily life.

Angina Pectoris

This is not to say that the stress and excitement of high pressure living does not have an effect upon the heart, especially on that form of heart disease which is the most

frequent cause of death and disability nowadays.

This form is angina pectoris, or spasm of the arteries of the heart. These arteries are under nervous control and the nerves controlling them are connected with the central nervous system so naturally in periods of emotional stress or business excitement the arteries go into spasm. The fact that men more often than women, suffer from angina pectoris in an indica-

tion that business responsibilities have something to do with the condition.

A recent, interesting report by Drs. Schwartz and Harvey of New York, indicates that in the financial area of New York the number of cases of angina pectoris and coronary artery heart disease is much greater than in the general population. They have made exact studies of a number of their cases. The age incidence of their pa-

tients shows that the highest number of patients fall within the age period of 45 to 49, which is a little earlier than might be expected. The incidence remains high until about 60, when it drops sharply. When you get to the age of 65, no matter what you are doing you are not in any more danger of angina pectoris than if you were 35.

Heart Attacks and Business

The monthly incidence shows unquestionably the relationship

between heart attacks and the volume of business. The largest number occurred in the month of December, which is the busiest month on the stock exchange and in most other businesses. The month of April, from which it rises gradually so that July, August and September are reasonably high months.

The daily incidence also reflected the same trend. The largest number (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

ROSENBAUM'S

Other Rosenbaum News on Page 5

RED TAG SALE

Advance Spring Showing
"MISS MODE" COATS AND SUITS
Noted stylish-designer will be on our second floor through Saturday.

ENDS SATURDAY

Straws . . . and Trims

FOR "BLACK RADIANCE" IN 'TWEEN-SEASON HATS!

A stunning selection of these brilliant new hats . . . turbans, pompadours, pill boxes and brims!

ROSENBAUM'S
SECOND FLOOR

2.98 to 5.95

W-A-R-M Head Shawls in
kelly, brown, white, red, or plaids; contrasting fringe 1.00



Smart Bags

YET LOOK AT THE MARVELOUS LOW PRICE!

Simulated leather . . . smooth and grained! Choose from six smart styles in black, brown and colors. And \$1 bags are nearly a thing of the past!

\$1

ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Coat Sets . . . Snow Suits

MANY COAT SETS OF 100% WOOL! ALL SNOW SUITS WATER REPELLENT

7.90
Regularly 8.98-9.90

8.90
Regularly 10.98

14.90
Regularly 16.98-17.98

17.90
Regularly 19.98-22.98

Broken size and color assortments in Children's sizes 1 to 6; Girls' sizes 7 to 14 . . . all definitely reduced for big savings.

ROSENBAUM'S YOUTH CENTER — SECOND FLOOR

SPECTACULAR

COAT SALE

BUY FOR NEXT WINTER NOW
WHILE YOU CAN SAVE SO MUCH!

Downright miraculous values for juniors, misses, little women and larger women! Many coats 100% wool . . . others wool contents as labeled! EXQUISITELY FUR TRIMMED! ALL BRAND NEW COATS!

COATS REGULARLY TO \$55	39.99
COATS REGULARLY TO \$75	49.99
COATS REGULARLY TO \$85	59.99
COATS REGULARLY TO \$115	79.99

You'll find fine fabrics . . . fine furs . . . fine workmanship. You'll find that these coats will do yeoman service for several years to come . . . They're the best possible values that we could find for our Red Tax Sale . . . Don't forget, Sale ends Saturday!

ROSENBAUM'S COATS — SECOND FLOOR



Men's 100% Wool

ZIPPER FRONT CATALINA COAT SWEATERS

Regularly \$5.00
Each!

3.88

Specially purchased coat sweaters; with two pockets and zipper front! WHAT a whale of a buy! Oxford, brown, navy. Also 50% wool, button-front coats in camel only. Sizes 38 to 46.

ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR

AVOID "OVERFLOW" FORM WITH

Venus Foundations

YB Stout
for women,
sizes 36 to 54

4.50

You'll find your size and your style included in this grouping of Venus garments!

ALL-IN-ONE Foundations with side closing for the short figure 4.50
15-INCH STEP-IN GIRDLE in rayon satin . . . 2.50
14 & 16 in. SIDE HOOK GIRDLES . . . \$3 to 4.50

Proper design and the correct fit of a garment are far more important than "the price you pay." These are inexpensive in price . . . beautifully made!

ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

IT'S WORTH REPEATING!
Yes! Rosenbaum's IS Having a Fur Sale This January!

Imagine Buying Furs in the
Present Scarcity, at 20% Savings!

20%

OFF REGULAR PRICES

100 PRIZED FUR COAT FASHIONS BROUGHT FROM NEW YORK BY ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LEADING FURRIERS . . . SALE ENDS ON SATURDAY!

Every coat is 20% less than Government Ceiling Prices! AND the only reason we're having our annual January Sale is because you have been looking forward to it . . . furs are daily getting scarcer. However, this year, at least, you'll find styles, sizes and furs for all . . . many are one-of-a-kind coats, the kind you've been planning to invest your money in . . . all are good "duration" coats . . . Sale ends on Saturday!

ROSENBAUM'S FURS — SECOND FLOOR

USE OUR BUDGET OR LAYAWAY PLANS

WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE!

INCLUDING: "Queen Quality"! Beverly! Peggy Lee! Heel Hugger! Values to 6.95!

Broken color and size assortments in this Red Tag Sale special!

\$2 pr.

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Saturday Morning, January 9, 1943

A More Conciliatory Presidential Message

NOBODY can fail to agree enthusiastically with the war objectives pronounced by President Roosevelt in his annual message to the Congress on the state of the nation, which proved to be largely a report on the progress of the global strife. His general statements were well phrased and should carry heart among our allies.

Aside from the report on war production, which he pronounced satisfactory with prospects ahead even more so, the tone of the message with respect to domestic affairs was unusually conciliatory and restrained. That is all to the good. It marks the influence of the recent elections, which did about as much to promote unity in the war and in the peace plans as any other development.

The single note which seemed a bit sour was that wherein the necessity of continued domestic "reforms" was stressed. But that appears, from its brevity and generality, to have been a sort of face-saving device, and that much can be granted without any qualms for the reason that a new and more representative Congress will prevent any undue wastage of time, effort and means on crackpot New Dealism. So far as his objective stated in that connection of giving our fighting men permanent employment after the war, all will agree for that is the earnest desire of everybody. But to secure that, free enterprise must be supported and regimentation discarded.

The president was right in declaring that the aggressors in this war must be disarmed and kept disarmed else they will, as history has sadly demonstrated, "again, and inevitably, embark upon an ambitious career of world conquest," and they must be made to abandon their militaristic philosophy. So, too, will all agree with the declaration that there must be world economic stability after the war as a guaranty for the firm establishment of the Four Freedoms.

All in all, there was much of a hopeful spirit in the message, and it was logical in the background assigned for the confidence expressed in the outcome of the great struggle in which the nation is now engaged.

Those Reports From Moscow

BECAUSE Moscow never releases figures of Russian losses, there is some skepticism over its reports of Axis losses. But even if the communiques are shaded considerably, they still are impressive.

Since the Russian counter-drive started on November 19, Moscow declares, the Germans and their allies have lost almost 400,000 men killed or captured. That total constitutes the worst defeat Hitler has ever suffered. Not only that, but this campaign has just begun. At the moment twenty-two Axis divisions are trapped in the Stalingrad sector. If any of them succeed in breaking out, it will be at great sacrifice.

Forty to sixty more Axis divisions are threatened with being cut off in the Caucasus. And the Red army of the central front is farther west than it has been at any time since Hitler's steamroller started moving a year and a half ago.

At what cost these successes have been won can only be conjectured, but it is certain that Soviet forces too must have suffered heavily. No army can conduct an offensive of such magnitude against a foe so strong without suffering heavy casualties. Yet from a strategic point of view it has been worth it.

At the present stage the extent of territory regained by the Russians is not so important as location of the key points won. Russian strategy is aimed at destroying the Nazi forces, not simply at driving them back.

If to the present booty in material and the toll taken of personnel can be added all or most of the trapped divisions at Stalingrad and at least part of the German army in the Caucasus, the task of replacing a whole front with reserves and equipment will put a tremendous strain on a Germany already suffering from production and transportation difficulties.

Relief in Sight For Businessmen

SENATOR VANDENBERG, of Michigan, goes so far as to predict that the recent questionnaire order by Harold Smith, director of the budget, will mean a sizeable reduction in the flow of unnecessary government questionnaires and orders this year. The order provides that all future questionnaires must be subjected to clearance by the Budget bureau before they can be fired at the public.

"The quiz boys have got the quakes," said Senator Vandenberg. "The reform started by the Byrd committee has, just been born, but the questionnaire compilers are now under notice that they have to justify their questions hereafter—and they couldn't do that in one case out of fifteen heretofore."

Senator Vandenberg, a member of the Byrd committee, figures that the congressional campaign nuisance questionnaires will result in a fifty per cent decrease during the current year. He admits that there is still plenty of work to do along these lines, but at least he and his colleagues are to be congratulated for having apparently converted Budget Director Smith to their side.

It's a little tough on the Budget bureau to have to act as guinea pig for all potential questionnaires, but then Budget Director Smith, if he has the qualifications the post would seem to demand, should be able to take the punishment.

Anyway, he's getting paid for it and the businessmen who have been taking the punishment aren't. From their point of view the situation shows definite signs of looking up.

Wishing for Friends

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know a surgeon who never operates on human beings. He operates on CASES. He's swift, accurate, cold-steel efficient and he saves many lives that other surgeons might lose. But he thinks of men and women as so many ordinary or interesting DISEASES. Callous about human beings he cares little for any one of them.

I know a lawyer like that surgeon. He rarely loses a case. He wins them by superlative reasoning, if he can; by amazing emotional pleading if that's the only way to get a verdict. If you go to him with your case he'll do anything on earth to win a judgment for you or save your precious neck. BUT he, too, thinks of men and women as cases, and as nothing else.

And people—just homely, regular people—don't care much for these two men, either. A dog knows when you don't like him. So do people. We have an instinct for knowing when others care what happens to us—and every patient of that surgeon, every client of that lawyer, knows that men and women, to that pair of brilliant, are merely opportunities for them to show how smart they are.

They do not love so they are not loved in return, and both of them—the surgeon and the lawyer—are lonely and bitter men. They belong to clubs, they play golf, they move among men who are happier than they, and they are pathetic successes.

The doctor carves the human being and saves lives. His patients are grateful.

The lawyer rights many injustices. He protects human and property rights and his clients praise him.

The surgeon knows the human body, the lawyer knows the body of the law, but neither knows the human heart. . . . and neither do they know their own hearts. They do not know they are lonely, nor why they do not feel successful. They do not know that if you wish for friends in this world you must love a few men and women and feel tender toward all poor people who don't know how to keep out of hospitals and courtrooms.

Minister Returns

One of the passengers that arrived at New York's LaGuardia airport aboard a Transatlantic Flying Ace was H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld (above), United States minister to Finland, who recently was called to Washington for consultation. Schoenfeld's recall followed a Washington announcement that high Finnish officials had been attacked on Pearl Harbor at an event in the Helsinki Japanese Legation.

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SENATOR VANDENBERG, of Michigan, goes so far as to predict that the recent questionnaire order by Harold Smith, director of the budget, will mean a sizeable reduction in the flow of unnecessary government questionnaires and orders this year. The order provides that all future questionnaires must be subjected to clearance by the Budget bureau before they can be fired at the public.

"The quiz boys have got the quakes," said Senator Vandenberg. "The reform started by the Byrd committee has, just been born, but the questionnaire compilers are now under notice that they have to justify their questions hereafter—and they couldn't do that in one case out of fifteen heretofore."

Senator Vandenberg, a member of the Byrd committee, figures that the congressional campaign nuisance questionnaires will result in a fifty per cent decrease during the current year. He admits that there is still plenty of work to do along these lines, but at least he and his colleagues are to be congratulated for having apparently converted Budget Director Smith to their side.

It's a little tough on the Budget bureau to have to act as guinea pig for all potential questionnaires, but then Budget Director Smith, if he has the qualifications the post would seem to demand, should be able to take the punishment.

Anyway, he's getting paid for it and the businessmen who have been taking the punishment aren't. From their point of view the situation shows definite signs of looking up.

Unpleasant Outlook For the Italians

BEFORE SPRING Italy is almost certain to be the center of the heaviest air onslaught in history, beside which previous plane attacks upon it will seem child's play. The British are expected to keep pounding away at the northern industrial cities of the peninsula, but the route from England and return is long, at one point over difficult terrain, a breeding place for mountain storms.

In the meantime, the American air force in North Africa is continually being reinforced. With the fall of Tunis and Bizerte these augmented fleets are expected to begin a campaign to soften the Mediterranean islands for occupation by Allied troops. For strategic reasons the first advance may be upon a small island known as Pantelleria just off Tunis.

With this island as an air base the movement undoubtedly will proceed, with Malta joining in, to Sicily off the toe of the Italian boot. Farther up in the Tyrrhenian sea, Sardinia and Corsica offer other convenient points of take-off for the Italian coast.

The round trip from these islands to many vulnerable points in Italy is short and plane attack from each of them can be incessant. Rome will be easily accessible to the bombers. All in all, the prospect is not a very pleasant one for Mussolini's victims.

An Upsurge Due In Home Canning

WHEN rationing of canned goods begins in the United States, housewives will not be asked to declare their stocks of home canned foods. If their cellar shelves contain a thousand jars of home processed vegetables, fruits or what have you, that will be none of the OPA's business. The authority for this is none other than Food Czar Wickard.

"I see no reason for penalizing efficiency and premiumizing inefficiency," says Secretary Wickard. "We should not penalize the diligent housewife who has canned her food. It would be a discouraging factor."

Regardless of what housewives who have bought their food may think of this, there is certain to be an upsurge of home canning next summer. Housewives who never canned before will can this year, and the amount of this provender that may be discarded next winter as unfit for man or beast is likely to be amazing. Home canning requires skill that can not easily be acquired over night. Housewives, accordingly, would do well to give some study to this during the winter months and to plan ahead.

The Borneo, cassowary, according to Factographs, is a very effective rat killer. Hope they're doing a good job with the slant-eyed variety in that area.

In Holland fish are now sold by the inch. Imagine the amount of money saved by not being able to buy the one that got away!

Wishing for Friends

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Roosevelt Does Well in Message, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—No better demonstration of national unity could have been given than that which millions of listeners heard over the radio, as President Roosevelt's address to Congress was applauded by both Republicans and Democrats.

The message was splendidly conceived, as an address really to the peoples of the world, and congressional members were quick to recognize the high plane of the utterance and the complete absence of partisanship.

As a document calculated to tell the whole world of the resoluteness of American purpose, the speech will rank high in history. For while at a critical time like this the measured words may not have the same meaning that they will later on when the victory has been won, there can be no doubt that the phrases carry an inspiration and an encouragement to Allied forces everywhere.

If the short-wave radio which the British, for instance, used to relay the message to all of Europe carried well to the occupied areas, the message may be regarded as the most valuable piece of American psychological warfare that could have been devised at this time.

President Roosevelt

In Good Spirit

The president's utterance was in excellent spirit, and, notwithstanding the presence of a bitterly partisan lineup on domestic issues and a consciousness of deep-seated class strife, the emphasis given by Mr. Roosevelt to the conduct of the war, and particularly the review of the achievements of the army and navy, was a master stroke of judgment.

It is significant that, except for some broadly imputed paragraphs that might be interpreted as a bid for social security legislation, the president kept away from controversial issues. He dealt mildly, of course, with the complaints of the people about rationing and questionnaires and used an approach that would have been even more effective if it had been adopted by his lieutenants in handling restrictions of the civilian economy in the past.

There was a note of conciliation in the speech which will not be lost on the Congress.

Experience Held Valuable

"We have learned by the mistakes that have been made," said the president, as he added this assurance: "Our experience will enable us during the coming year to improve the necessary mechanisms of war-time economic controls and to simplify administrative procedures. But we do not intend to leave things so lax that loopholes will be left for the cheaters, for chiselers, or for the manipulators of the black market."

With this statement none will disagree, though as a simple matter of practicality it often is better to assume that ninety-nine per cent or more are honest than to impose regulations that victimize the ninety-nine per cent because of the chiseling of an infinitesimally small per cent. This principle of administration is a hard one to learn, but it comes under the head of experience, too.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the scene in which the president delivered his state of the union message was the applause. It was surprising to some, perhaps, to note that the heroic Chinese got the biggest hand of any nation but historically the friendship and admiration for the Chinese people manifested by the American Congress has been consistently displayed.

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ONE OF THE FIRST QUESTIONS BEFORE THE NEW CONGRESS

PARDON ME BUT MAY I SEE YOUR SEAT CHECK

The cartoon depicts a man in a suit sitting at a desk labeled 'CONGRESS'. He is looking at a document labeled 'LEGISLATIVE FUNCTIONS OF CONGRESS'. Another man stands behind him, looking at the document. The man at the desk is saying, 'PARDON ME BUT MAY I SEE YOUR SEAT CHECK'. The man standing behind him is holding a document labeled 'CONGRESS'.

Pendulum Swings Back to Co-ordinated System of Government at Washington

By MARK SULLIVAN

What is going on here, between Congress and the president, can be described as either of two things—a coming together, or a moving apart. Because a moving apart is more dramatic, the tendency will be to describe it in those terms. Yet fundamentally the facts make for a coming together.

There can be a similar misconception about the makeup of Congress. When the House is made up of 222 members of one party, 208 of the other, the superficial expectation is tension between the two. But the truth is that a Congress thus composed represents the whole of the country—much more than when one party has an overwhelming majority. When one party is strong, and the other weak, a special psychology attends that condition—a tendency of the one to feel superiority, of the other to feel truculent inferiority. But when the two parties are relatively equal in strength, each respects the other. And both regard themselves as combined representatives of the country, and of the legislative branch of government.

Proof Is Plain

The proof of this is plain today. The two parties in Congress are in unity on the one supreme issue, the fighting and winning of the war. They are in unity also on the most fundamental principle of government—the dignity and authority of the legislative body, and its adequate functioning.

Willingness of Congress to do the hard work of living up to its legislative function will involve some change, though not a great one, in the relation between Congress and the president. It will involve a change in the attitude of the majority leaders in Congress.

When, in any Congress, one party has a very large majority—as for ten years past—the tendency of the party leaders in Congress is to regard themselves as representatives not primarily of the legislative branch of government, but to a large degree of their party head, who is the president.

True of Barkley

This has been especially true of Senate Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky. The course he has followed, of deference to the president, was described in a paper which Democratic Senators signed, recently, recommending that the president appoint Mr. Barkley to fill the present vacancy on the supreme court: "His faithfulness to you and your administration . . . which have made it possible for him to accomplish great things for you."

When, however, the two parties in Congress become comparatively even in strength, as now, the leaders tend to think of themselves as representatives of the legislative branch of government as a whole. Unless they do, they fail. For the opposition party is so strong that the interest of the executive, and head of the party in power, will fail.

The speech Speaker Rayburn, of the House, made to a Democratic caucus this week amounted to a declaration that the party leaders in Congress would deal with the president as representatives of an equal and co-ordinated branch of government. The adjustment President Roosevelt will need to make is merely to consult more with the leaders in Congress.

Decade of History

Back of what we now see is ten years of history. If we are candid with ourselves, we should admit that at the time the Roosevelt administration came into power, through the election of 1932, some in America were toying, consciously or subconsciously with a vague notion of something approximating one-man government. The crisis of depression, the paralysis of bank closings, called for the sort of swift action that one man can do better than a legislative body. The notion had lodged at both ends of the gamut of political thought. Some conservatives occasionally repeated that after all Italy under Mussolini had experienced improvement.

That was in 1932 before Hitler had emerged in Germany to show what one-man government could become. At the other end of the political spectrum there were groups who thought well of one-man government as practiced in Russia.

Special Deference

Out of this condition, and through the immense party majority Mr. Roosevelt brought into power with him, there arose a special deference of Congress to the president, natural under the circumstances. Many members felt themselves personally obligated to the president for their presence in Congress. Personal gratitude on their part was supposed to be a political virtue, lack of it an odium. Congress, awed by the emergency of depression, passed without debate or scrutiny measures sent them by the president, written out in detail by members of the administration. To be a "rubber stamp" Congress was, in the mood of the time, a matter almost for pride.

As in all such conditions, the pendulum swung to extreme, and is now swinging back.

Liberty and the Liberty Bell

From the Pittsburgh Press

War Production Board officials have refused the city of Philadelphia a priority on materials for the construction of an elaborate underground shelter for the Liberty Bell.

Philadelphia officials are piqued at the WPB for this asserted affront to the symbol of our national liberty.

Nevertheless, precious though that symbol may be, and sentimentalists though Americans may be, liberty itself is still more practical than any token. This of all wars, is a most practical conflict and we can't win it by being other than down-to-rock practical.

We hope this shrine of freedom will be preserved for all time to come. But we think the materials for the bomb shelter, right at this moment, will be far more useful in a Flying Fortress, or a block-buster, or a tank.

If the Philadelphia officials think the Liberty Bell is in serious danger, they might move it to a safe place in the hinterlands.

Philadelphia patriots did just that during the Revolution.

Paul Mallon Says Popular Protest Sways Rayburn

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Speaker Rayburn's announced leadership of a Democratic campaign to clean the administration of bureaucratic mayhem may have sounded like a political wonder of wonders. But not to anyone who has heard what his Texas constituents have been telling him in private and public lately.

Since the moment last session when he came out in favor of Congress's passing a simple resolution granting full war powers to the president (which was not done), Mr. Rayburn has been cut steadily with increasing criticism from the folks back home.

All Democrats have, but particularly those from the Southwest, Texas and Oklahoma, where the astounding defeat of Josh Lee has made all current Southwestern legislators eager for a new new deal.

The reformation of the administration, therefore, is certainly to be sincerely pursued, but how far it will go—and how soon—are other matters yet to be determined.

Controversy Spirited.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his wise and conciliatory opening message to Congress, went to the unprecedented length of avoiding mention of controversial legislation or reform issues, although the purpose of such a message is to present legislative recommendations.

He just used one insistent line about extending social security, which was hardly noticeable.

His purpose was to establish agreeable auspices for the opening, and the Republicans and other critics joined in the advisable temporary truce, by smoothing over their comment or refraining entirely. In effecting this truce by example, the message established a new plane of strong, agreeable, sensible leadership.

Different Game

But the game of Democrats working on the job in Congress is a little different, as witness the above related predicament of Mr. Rayburn. They are trying to absolve Mr. Roosevelt from responsibility and take leadership in their house-cleaning away from the Republicans who have come here thinking they were elected to do it in a strong, objective, war-winning way.

No one has knuckled down to the details yet, the details which will mean everything or nothing.

How much reforming of the reformers is to be done therefore, will await negotiation over each detail between the scared Democratic legislators, the firebreathing, earnest Republicans and the conciliatory Mr. Roosevelt.

A Different Leader

Republican Joe Martin is going to be a different kind of leader in the House this year. He has been handicapped previously by being also chairman of the Republican National Committee and always trying to satisfy two or more opposing party groups. His one great remaining disability (not uncommon in this Congress) is that he represents a mixed district on both labor and foreign affairs sentiment.

Behind him in the House, however, this time will be the dozens of new Republicans with pitchforks who are bent on tossing the hay around in the administration stable.

Cautious on War Length

Mr. Roosevelt, in his message, did not expect the end of the war this year. He did hint at a hope of the end next year when he said this two-year Congress might handle the peace.

With a seven-million-man army and tremendous plane and tank production accumulated, and offensives starting in Africa and the Far East, you may wonder why the president puts the conclusion so far in the future.

The only available explanation is that such great distances and so many battle fronts are involved that action generally takes twice as long as anyone expects.

There is another angle. The president would hardly express his maximum hope in view of the necessity for cautious leadership.

Not Narrower than Wallace

Do not fall into the error of believing, however, that Mr. Roosevelt is thinking in any narrower terms of the post-war world than Vice President Wallace.

Mr. Roosevelt merely put it in another and softer way. He said freedom from want must be provided in America and he built that non-controversial hope up high. But, at the end he mentioned in an offhand way, that prosperity here will depend upon prosperity throughout the world.

Thus, he assumed American responsibility for prosperity in the post-war world, which is the basis of Mr. Wallace's more detailed expressions.

His speech will in no way be restrictive of future White House moves in the way Mr. Wallace has been working. (With slightly decreasing objectives, however.)

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Morning Motto

A man is valued according to his own estimate of himself.—TURKISH PROVERB.

Virginia Delays New Tax on Trucks

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Maryland and Virginia's extended negotiations on a motor vehicle reciprocity agreement came into focus here with the announcement by Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, that Virginia had deferred until

Jan. 15 the invocation of a new tax against out-of-state trucks.

Eastman said Virginia had agreed to the deferment to give him sufficient time to study the plan, which was submitted to his office in a Washington conference of Maryland and Virginia officials before Christmas.

Eastman's statement followed a warning made today by W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles for Maryland, that similar imposts

would be invoked against Virginia trucks unless action was taken soon to amend the vehicle regulation.

Famous Inventor Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Nikola Tesla, 85, an electrical inventor, died Thursday night in his suite at the hotel New Yorker.

Members of the hotel staff re-

ported that Tesla had been in failing health for the past two years. He was found dead in bed. With emphatic ideas on personal health as well as electrical engineering, Tesla was a vegetarian and had his meals especially prepared for him.

Born in Smiljan, Lika, Austria-Hungary, Tesla began his career at Budapest, in 1881 where he made his first invention, an electrical repeater. He also conceived the idea there for a rotating magnetic field.

A new anti-aircraft director machined to a fineness of 1/10,000 of an inch is capable of performing mathematical calculations within five seconds which would take fifteen of the world's most eminent mathematicians five hours!

According to the United States Treasury Department, the average life of a dollar bill is just nine months, and at the end of that time it has to be replaced.

Number of

(Continued from Page 3)

ber occurred on Monday and Tuesday. From then there is a sharp drop to Thursday then a rise on Friday and then another drop. The day on which the fewest number of heart attacks occur among business men is Sunday.

The hourly incidence shows the largest number of attacks at 11 o'clock in the morning and the lowest number at 4 to 5 in the morning. It would seem to be indicated that if you get past lunch time on Wall street you are fairly safe for the rest of the day.

Questions and Answers

C. F.: What causes a lack of hydrochloric acid in the stomach?

Answer: Hydrochloric acid is

deficient or absent in the stomach contents in cases of an atrophy of the cells of the stomach wall. It should be thoroughly investigated by an x-ray of the stomach and also an examination of the blood to see whether there is any anemia, which often accompanies it. If anemia is present, it should be treated with liver extract; if it is a simple lack of hydrochloric acid, it is possible to use diluted hydrochloric acid with the meals.

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO SAVE IN ROSENBAUM'S RED TAG EVENT!

Rosenbaum's Balcony Thrift Shop Sale of Coats

Group of Balcony Dresses

• one and two-piece crepes • one and two-piece wools • one and two-piece corduroys • one and two-piece velveteens • winter whites • Teca flannels • wool jerseys • rayon gabardines • rayon alpacos.

1/2 PRICE

Regularly 8.98	4.49	Regularly 5.98	2.99
Regularly 7.98	3.99	Regularly 4.98	2.49
Regularly 6.98	3.49	Regularly 3.98	1.99
Regularly 2.99		1.49	

Juniors' Sizes 9 to 15 • Misses' Sizes 10 to 20

Clearance! 100% Wool Sweaters

Regular 3.98

Sweaters **2.79**

Regular 2.98

Sweaters **2.49**

There are cardigans . . . slippers . . . novelties in short and long sleeved styles. Scads of colors, too—beige, maize, white, green, blue or pink! AND they're all wool! All sizes from 32 to 40.

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR - - - STREET FLOOR

Also 200 Zoo Loo Sweaters for Red Tag Sale

\$2

Fur Trimmed Untrimmed Cloth Coats Cloth Coats

Regularly 29.98	24.77	Regularly 12.98	10.77
Regularly 32.98	27.77	Regularly 14.98	12.77
Regularly 36.98	33.77	Regularly 16.98	13.77
Regularly 39.98	35.77	Regularly 19.98	16.77
Regularly 42.98	36.77	Regularly 22.98	18.77
EVERY SINGLE COAT IN		Regularly 24.98	20.77
STOCK REDUCED!		Regularly 26.98	22.77

THESE COLORS:

Black . . . camel . . . natural
... red . . . green . . . nude
... wine . . . brown . . .
blue . . . oatmeal . . .

THESE FABRICS:

Plaids . . . herringbones
... shetlands . . .
fleece . . .
Cavalry twills!

THESE STYLES:

Boys' coats . . . refers . . .
trench coats . . . polo coats
... wrap-arounds . . . sports
styles as well as zip-in-
lining styles!

SIZES: 9 to 15 • 10 to 20 • 38 to 44 • 46 to 52

JANUARY White Sale!



Any further manufacturing of
SHEETS

has been frozen by your gov't!

If you need sheets, or are going to need them in the near future—it is important that you buy them while stocks are still available. For, as of November, 1942, there are no more being made for civilian use. Limited quantity.

75 Bed Spreads

Full size "Colonial" spreads in shades of rose, blue, green or gold. **NO PHONE** or C.O.D. ORDERS.

\$1

Bath Towels

Extra large—24x46 inches! Soft, fluffy, sturdy! In solid shades of rose, blue or green.

69¢

Wash Cloths

1000 heavy Turkish cloths in pastels or solid white! **Second selection.**

6¢
ea.

ROSENBAUM'S THIRD FLOOR

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

300 yards

**SPUN
RAYONS**

25¢
Yd.

Values to 69c

- All 39 inches wide!
- All solid colors!
- Broken assortments!
- Rayon Gabardine!
- Rayon Twill!
- Rayon Serge!
- Rayon Faille
- Smooth finishes!

Rosenbaum's

FABRIC CENTER
THIRD FLOOR

RED TAG

Sale of Bedding!



75% wool! 25% cotton!

Seical "Palmer"

Blankets Comforts

Regularly
11.95 each!
For Red Tag

10.99

Filled with
50% wool and
50% cotton!

4.88

Big and warm and woolly! ALL NEW, in complete range of desirable colors. Unusually fine quality . . . reduced only as special Red Tag values!

Reversible . . . gay figured sateen on one side, matching plain color on the other. Warm comfort for coldest nights!

3 Big Blanket Values

PURRY, by Nashua! 88% rayon; 12% wool. Guaranteed as warm as any wool blanket selling up to \$10! Luscious odd colors with wide rayon satin bindings. Huge 72x90 inch size.

C-L, by Cannon! 50% wool; 50% cotton . . . woven like finest wool blankets. Constructed to hold body heat for extra warmth. Matching rayon satin binding. 72x84 inch size.

WARMGLO, by Beacon! 25% wool; 25% cotton; 50% rayon. Famous reversible in light and dark tones . . . beautifully blended. 2-tone bindings. 72x84 inch size. For maximum wear!

6.45

EACH

SCOOP! Beacon Blanket in Jacquard Figured Pattern!

72x84, made of tested rayon. Lovely soft tones

4.44

ROSENBAUM'S BLANKETS - - - THIRD FLOOR

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

James Grabill Will Wed Mary Dolphin Here Today

Ceremony Will Be Solemnized in St. Patrick's Catholic Church

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dolphin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dolphin, 805 Columbia avenue, formerly of Shenandoah, Pa., will become the bride of James Rodney Grabill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman P. Grabill, of Frederick, today.

The ceremony will be solemnized at an 8 o'clock nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. Allan T. Hardesty officiating.

Miss Mary Sweeney, Shenandoah, Pa., will be Miss Dolphin's maid of honor and only attendant; Mark Gollbart, Frederick, will serve as Mr. Grabill's best man.

Altar Will Be Decorated
The altar will be banked with fern and decorated with candles and flowers. The traditional wedding march and music will be played by the church organist.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a soldier blue suit with which she will wear brown accessories and a corsage of orchids will complete her costume. Her maid of honor will wear a prairie rose colored dress with tan accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Dolphin has chosen a gray costume for her daughter's wedding, with which she will wear brown accessories and a corsage of assorted colored sweet peas. Mrs. Grabill will wear a light blue suit with matching accessories and will have a shoulder corsage of roses to complete her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school, this city, State Teacher's college, Frostburg, and McConn Business school, Shenandoah. She is employed in the pay department of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Hagerstown.

Will Reside in Hagerstown

The bridegroom is a graduate of Frederick high school and of St. Joseph's college, Baltimore. He is employed in the material control department of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Hagerstown.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served the bride party, members of the immediate families, Mrs. George Barnard, Mrs. Charles Clertus, Miss Betty Lou Gray, Morgantown, W. Va.; Dr. William Dolphin, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cockrell, Hagerstown, at the Algonquin hotel. A tiered wedding cake will center the table and candelabra of lighted tapers will be placed at either end.

The couple will leave for a wedding trip to Philadelphia and New York and upon their return they will reside in Hagerstown. The bride's going away costume will be of tan with which she will wear brown accessories.

Ridgeley Honor Roll Will Be Dedicated

An honor roll dedicated to between 145 and 150 Ridgeley, W. Va., men in service will be unveiled in that community at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

During the ceremony a folder will be presented to a member of the immediate family of each serviceman whose name is on the honor roll. The folder will bear the American emblem with a red, white and blue "V" on the front. Inside will be the name of the soldier concerned.

Principal speaker will be Vernon Rankin from the American Legion post at Keyser. Two representatives from Port Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, also will speak.

The honor roll is sponsored by the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club, Ridgeley Volunteer Firemen, Lions club and mayor and town council.

Police Indicate

(Continued from Page 16)

night only three could be seen, and two of those were operated by persons legally at work. The owner of the third car could not be identified. Despite the transportation difficulty, attendance at the game was barely below normal with upwards of 700 persons in attendance. Most of them went to the game either on foot or by bus.

Barnard in Baltimore
Further information regarding enforcement of the order is expected here and Robert E. Barnard, field office manager of the OPA here, was in Baltimore yesterday conferring with state OPA officials about the situation.

From Baltimore came word that attending a wedding, or going from church to a home or hotel for a wedding reception is definitely on the list of prohibited driving.

One spokesman said that "after all, only five persons are essential for a wedding, the couple and the officiating minister, priest or rabbi, and the two witnesses."

He added, however, that use of an automobile to attend the wedding of a member of the immediate family; that is, a brother or sister, son or daughter, might be permissible "under pressure." For other relatives or friends of the couple use of an automobile to attend the wedding is forbidden as "unessential."

WILL WED TODAY



Miss Mary Dolphin

Miss Dolphin will become the bride of James Rodney Grabill, of Frederick, in a ceremony to be performed in St. Patrick's Catholic church here today. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dolphin, 805 Columbia avenue.

With Our Boys In the Service

Aviation cadet Andrew Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, 879 Calvin street, has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to Seaman Field, Monroe, La., where he is taking his pre-flight training in navigation.

Milton R. Oster, son of Jennings B. Oster, Bedford, Pa., has been promoted to corporal at Camp Carrabelle, Fla. He is stationed with an anti aircraft battery.

Pvt. John L. Becker, Jr., son of J. L. Becker, 514 Dilley street, has been transferred to Camp Edwards, Mass., from Fort George G. Meade.

Pvt. William Douglas Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dawson, 113 West Oldtown road, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Pvt. First Class George E. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, of Cresaptown, has been transferred from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Denver, Colo. The name appeared in this column yesterday as "Ellison" instead of Ellis. The News regrets the error.

Pvt. Charles Bradshaw, employed for five years at Clover Hill dairy farm, Baltimore pike, has arrived in North Africa with American troops, relatives here have been informed. Bradshaw had been stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., but arrived in North Africa Nov. 8.

Private John S. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Albright, Hyndman, has been transferred from the Curtis Wright airplane factory, Buffalo, to second headquarters, Air Base Squadron, Langley Field.

Wyand P. Doerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyand P. Doerner, 14 North Johnson street, is stationed with the Army Air Corps, Ordnance Department, Maria, Texas.

Private Walter W. Herath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herath, Columbia avenue, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Second Lieutenant Robert W. Pink, 419 Washington street, has been notified to report for service at Port Eustis, Va., January 11, where he will be in the Anti-Aircraft unit of the Coast Artillery.

Mrs. John Leo Delaney, 235 Avirett avenue, received word that her husband has been promoted to major in the United States Army. Major Delaney is a former teacher at Allegany and Beall high schools and is a native of Eckhart.

James Paul Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Linn, Spring Gap, has been promoted to the grade of corporal at Fort Dix, N. J. His parents celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Pvt. Terence P. Karna, son of Mrs. Violet Karna, 1309 Frederick street, has been transferred from Parris Island, S. C., to the United States Marine Aircraft School, Cherry Point, N. C.

First Lieutenant James Alfred Avirett has been assigned to the judge advocate's staff at Fort George G. Meade.

Pvt. James W. Leasure, 131 Grand avenue, has been assigned to the Medical Detachment at Fort Eustis, Va.

Staff Sgt. Athol L. Gibson, radio operator and gunner in the U. S. Air force, Salina, Kan., is on a brief visit to his home, 107 Laing avenue, prior to combat assignment. He enlisted in the air corps July 1, 1942, completed his gunnery course at Las Vegas, Nev. and a radio course at Boise, Idaho. He has had 300 hours in the air, and is now a member of a B-17 bomber crew.

LaVale Homemakers Will Meet Monday

The LaVale Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the LaVale firemen's hall.

An art exhibit under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Brengle will be the feature of the program. Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent will give a demonstration.

All members are urged to bring an exhibit.

Women Make Plans For World Day of Prayer Programs

Will Be Observed in Two Groups because of Travel Difficulties

The "World Day of Prayer" March 12, will be observed in two groups this year because of the transportation problem and in order to reach more people. It was decided at the meeting of the Cumberland Council of Church Women held yesterday at Central Y.M.C.A.

One group will meet at the United Brethren church with Mrs. John S. Cook in charge and the other will meet in the First Baptist Church with Mrs. William A. Eisenberger in charge. This year's theme will be "Father I Pray Thee That They May All Be One."

Miss Virginia Payne Neal, guest speaker, stressed the interdenominational work of the missionaries in Brazil and her part in it. She touched briefly on the work of the churches singly and in co-operation with each other.

The contrast between the life of the women in America and Brazil was outlined by Miss Neal and the fact that the woman in Brazil could not sign her name to a legal paper without the consent of her husband was used to illustrate one of the contrasts. The habits and customs of the country were also explained.

Mrs. William A. Eisenberger led the devotional service; Mrs. Charles Montgomery offered the invocation and Mrs. E. W. Yates the benediction. Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor was soloist with Mrs. B. J. Moreland at the piano.

Mrs. S. Cook reported on the Convocation of the National United Council of Church Women held last month in Cleveland, O., and Mrs. E. W. Yates spoke on the nursery schools which the council is supporting and the one operating at the John Humbird school under the auspices of the school Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. E. R. Phillips presided at the meeting which was the best attended since the organization was founded. Mrs. Cook was chairman of arrangements.

Emmanuel Choir Will Present Program
A special service featuring ecclesiastical music of different ages will be held by the Emmanuel Episcopal Choir some Sunday afternoon during the Epiphany season.

The service was discussed at the meeting of the choir Thursday evening at the church and at the suggestion of the rector, the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, it was decided to hold the service, the date to be announced later.

The weekly rehearsals now will be held on Thursdays at 8 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. to accommodate members who must use buses.

St. Mary's Choir Has Turkey Dinner

The St. Mary's Choir and Choral Club held its annual turkey dinner, Wednesday evening at the church auditorium.

A quiz was conducted by Mrs. F. K. Carroll and prizes were awarded to Lester Cunningham, Miss Adelaide Hession and John Martini. Group singing completed the program.

Miss Margaret V. King, Miss Madelyn Keech, Mrs. Gerald Breishner and Mrs. Peter Decker comprised the committee in charge of arrangements.

Personals

Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer has returned to her home 404 Washington street, after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Merrill, Baltimore.

Pvt. P. C. Michael E. Moore has returned to Fort Storey, Va., after spending a six day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Charles Moore, 107 Race street.

Mrs. Artie Durrett, 315 Williams street, and Mrs. Myrtle Carrico, Keyser, attended the funeral Thursday of Mrs. P. J. McGraw at Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Hazel Schultz, 535 Necessity street, has returned after visiting her son Pvt. Marcelus Weaver, Camp Maxey, Tex.

Ensign Harry F. Wyatt, Jr., U. S. Navy, Washington Navy Yard, is spending several days with his parents, Washington-Lee Apartments.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton meat. Grandma's favorite. Demand endless. Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

VITAMIN
Headquarters
"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their power as a State, depend."
We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins

RAND'S
Cut Rate Self Service
56 Baltimore St.

Ensign Manning Williams Weds Miss Mary Tollman

Eastern Star Units Install Officers In Masonic Temple

Miss Isabelle Screen Conducts Ceremony for Local Chapters

The joint installation of officers of McKinley Chapter and Cumberland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held last evening at the Masonic temple with the latter chapter as hostess.

Mrs. Emma Miller was installed as worthy matron of McKinley Chapter and Mrs. Myron Landis of Cumberland Chapter; John J. Robinson, worthy patron of McKinley chapter and Paul M. Rice of Cumberland chapter; Mrs. Margaret Will, associate matron of McKinley chapter and Miss Margaret Flurshutz, of Cumberland; Myers Light, associate patron of McKinley and Oliver Morton, of Cumberland chapter.

Mrs. Lucille Doolittle, secretary of McKinley and Mrs. Harriett Roby of Cumberland; Mrs. Bernadette Williams, treasurer of McKinley and Miss Ruth Screen of Cumberland; Mrs. Lillie Miller, conductress of McKinley and Mrs. Beatrice Ashworth of Cumberland; Mrs. Marian Lester Cook associate conductress of McKinley and Mrs. Marie Lohr of Cumberland.

Appointed officers who were installed included Mrs. Edna Murray, chaplain; McKinley and Mrs. Addie Glover, Cumberland; Mrs. Margaret Lester, marshal of McKinley and Mrs. Henrietta Rice of Cumberland; Mrs. Viola Reef, pianist; McKinley and Mrs. Audrea Golladay, Cumberland; Mrs. Ida Valentine, warder; McKinley and Mrs. Marguerite Collins, Cumberland; James Shaffer, sentinel; McKinley and James C. Watkins, Cumberland.

The "Star Points" include Mrs. Shirley Messman, Ada, McKinley and Mrs. Margaret Erven, Cumberland; Miss Rebecca Appell, Ruth, McKinley and Mrs. Elizabeth Lamp, Cumberland; Mrs. Harriett Amick, Esther, McKinley and Mrs. Catherine Beall, Cumberland; Mrs. Ruby Smith, Martha, McKinley and Miss Mary Arnholt, Cumberland; Mrs. Ruth Kelly, Electa, McKinley and Mrs. Pauline Grosh, Cumberland.

Miss Isabelle Screen was installing officer assisted by Mrs. Marie Smith as marshal; Mrs. Bessie Rizer as chaplain; Mrs. Anna Dixon as warder; Harold Ashworth, sentinel and Maurice Robinette.

The officers' jewels were presented to the retiring matrons and patrons.

Parties for Servicemen Will Be Resumed

Miss Naomi Enfield announced last evening that the weekly parties for the men in service and the sailors from the Bedford Springs school will be resumed this evening instead of next week as originally planned.

The parties are held at Central Y.M.C.A. each Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11 o'clock and the entertainment will include bowling, dancing, card games and singing.

Self Denial Week Planned by Society

Plans for "a self denial week" to be held the first week of Lent were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Evangelical church held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Lewis, Humbird street.

The regular missionary program of songs and prayer was held with the hostess leading the devotional; Mrs. Robert Mease, who presided, taught the lesson from the "Missionary World"; Mrs. Emory Shriver presented a paper on the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky; Mrs. Grace Brant also spoke on the missions in Kentucky; and Miss Grace England speaking on the missions urged an increase of interest in the society.

Officers of Our Flag Council Are Installed

Our Flag Council, No. 100, Daughters of America, installed new officers Thursday evening at the meeting held in Junior Order Hall, Polk street, with Mrs. Edna Engle, state deputy, in charge of installation ceremonies.

The new officers include Mrs. Thursa Shroup, councilor; Mrs. Hazel Hardy, associate councilor; Mrs. Catherine Young, junior past councilor; Mrs. Sara Leighty, associate junior past councilor; Mrs. Anita Alcar, vice-councilor; Mrs. Mary Baker, associate vice-councilor; Mrs. Helen Whitacre, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Hare, warden; Mrs. Frances Robinson, inside sentinel; and Mrs. Florence Wiers, outside sentinel.

Mrs. Florence Heffer, chairman for the social hour, was reappointed for another year. She was assisted by Mrs. Anna Salyards, Mrs. Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes and Mrs. Edna Swick.

Mrs. Edna German To Head LaVale Fire Auxiliary

Organization Will Hold Birthday Party January 22

Mrs. Edna German was re-elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department at the meeting of the auxiliary last evening in firemen's hall.

Other officers are Mrs. Julia Clites, vice-president; Mrs. Hannah George, second vice-president; Miss Virginia DuVoli, secretary; Mrs. Regina Wilson, financial secretary; Mrs. Fally Ort, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Carter, chaplain; Mrs. John Spross, historian; Mrs. Lalla Lancaster, guard; and Mrs. Lulu Hughes, Mrs. Elizabeth Zembower and Mrs. Esther Snyder, auditor.

The next meeting will be held January 22 and hostesses for the birthday party will be Mrs. Hannah George, Mrs. Thelma Beechey and Mrs. Ruth Durst.

Bridegroom's Parents in Romney Receive Word of Wedding

Manning Holland Williams, to Miss Mary Kathleen Tollman of New York City.

The ceremony was performed December 31, in the Coronado Methodist church, San Diego, Cal.

Ensign Williams is a graduate of Romney high school and Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va. He worked on an Akron, O., newspaper before becoming city editor of the Cumberland News in Oct. 1938. He left the News in the summer of 1940 and after working on a Zanesville, O., paper for a few months joined the staff of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette where he remained until he enlisted in the Navy.

After taking a training course at the Brooklyn Navy Yard he was assigned to a destroyer and has been considerable service in the South Pacific. He is now on shore duty at San Diego, Calif., where he and Mrs. Williams will reside for the present.

Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dailey of Ridgeway, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Evelyn Dailey, to the Rev. John Teter, son of Opha B. Teter, Ridgeway, W. Va., and the late Mrs. Teter.

The wedding will be solemnized sometime in the spring.

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Miss Naomi Enfield announced last evening that the weekly parties for the men in service and the sailors from the Bedford Springs school will be resumed this evening instead of next week as originally planned.

The parties are held at Central Y.M.C.A. each Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11 o'clock and the entertainment will include bowling, dancing, card games and singing.

Self Denial Week Planned by Society

Plans for "a self denial week" to be held the first week of Lent were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Evangelical church held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Lewis, Humbird street.

The regular missionary program of songs and prayer was held with the hostess leading the devotional; Mrs. Robert Mease, who presided, taught the lesson from the "Missionary World"; Mrs. Emory Shriver presented a paper on the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky; Mrs. Grace Brant also spoke on the missions in Kentucky; and Miss Grace England speaking on the missions urged an increase of interest in the society.

The officers' jewels were presented to the retiring matrons and patrons.

Music and Arts Club Will Meet Here Monday Evening

Musical Program and Paper by Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin Will Be Features

Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer will be hostess to members of the Music and Arts Club of Cumberland at 8 o'clock Monday evening at her home, 404 Washington street.

The musical program will include two groups of songs by Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter, guest soloist; several piano solos by Mrs. Maurice Matteson and group singing led by Mrs. Richard Trevisakis.

Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin will present a paper on current events.

PROGRESSIVE MOTHERS CIRCLE IS ORGANIZED

The meeting of the Progressive Mothers Circle of the Child Conservation League of America will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William J. Cramer, Jr., 837 Camden avenue.

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor, will give the second sermon at 11 a. m. in a series on "You Can Master Life." The sermon subject, "Moving Toward a Better Life," at 7:30 p. m. his subject is "Near Perfection." Church School at 9:45 a. m. The Youth Fellowship Groups meet at 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist
Bedford street, Rev. Geo. E. Laughman, minister; church school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 o'clock; nursery hour 11 o'clock; Young People's League 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

The Kingsley Methodist
The Rev. H. A. Kester, S.T.D., minister, church school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m. The theme, "Divine Anointing." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. The evening worship service 7:30 p. m. The theme, "The Bewitched Soul."

Park Place Methodist
Divine worship 9:30 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist
Humboldt street, Rev. L. Wittig, pastor, church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. "Is God's Word Become Short." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. "What a Gospel." Mt. Fairview, Preaching 3 p. m.

Lonaconing Methodist
Lewis P. Ransom, minister; 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject: "Being a Christian in Bad Times." 6:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject: "A Highway To God."

Flintstone Circuit
Flintstone church school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.
Chaneysville church school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.
Murley's Branch church school 10 a. m.

Barton First Methodist
L. J. Moore, pastor; church school and adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Waste Basket." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Shepherd God."

Oldtown Circuit
The Rev. Charles L. Reiter, pastor, Paradise, 9:45 a. m. New Year's sermon and communion. 10:45 a. m. church school.

Oldtown, 10 a. m. church school.
30 p. m. sermon topic: "A Live Coal."

Rawlins Charge
J. J. Tubbs, Minister, Cresaptown, 9 a. m. church school; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Fellowship; 6:45 p. m. Young Adults; 7:45 p. m. Worship Service.
Rawlins, 10 a. m. Church School; 9 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Dawson, 10 a. m. church school; 30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street, Rev. Charles M. LeFev, minister. Church school Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Word of Life." Anthem: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon topic: "The Word of Prayer." James G. Stevenson will conduct a song service preceding the sermon.

Union Grove Methodist
The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, minister. Centenary, church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 7:45 p. m.; Elliott, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m.; Pleasant Grove, church school 10 a. m.; Union, church school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; 10:45 church school 10 a. m.

Cumberland Circuit
Joseph W. Young, minister. Fairview church—9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; Melvin Chapel—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Young People's service; Maplelode—10 a. m. Sunday school; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Central Methodist
The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon theme, "The Church's Opportunity." 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon theme, "What It Means To Be a Christian."

Trinity Methodist
120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon by the minister.

Midland Methodist
Woodland, morning worship 9:45 a. m.; church school 11 a. m. Grace, church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Y. P. meeting 6:45 p. m.
Shaft, church school 11 a. m.; evening worship with installation of W.S.C.S. officers at 7 p. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist
Oldtown Road, Rev. Edward J. Lewis, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; theme, "The Challenge of History." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; theme, "An All-Sufficient Savior."

Baptist

First Baptist
Bedford street above Henderson avenue, Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: "Strength and Beauty." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Unions for all ages; 7:30 p. m., evening service and message: "The Word of Love."

Ebenezer Baptist
211 Cumberland street, Rev. Edward Bobo, minister. Sunday school, 10:45 p. m.; morning service, 11

o'clock, sermon subject, "Excuses," evening service at 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "If Christ Be Lifted Up."

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Harry L. Doffmeyer, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "Brooks In The Desert"; Baptist Training Union for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under nine years of age, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "God's Supreme Test."

First Baptist
Westport—The Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "A New Testament Definition of the Church." Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 p. m.; worship and evangelistic message by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Sold Out."

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., B.D., pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor: "And It Shall Be Opened Unto You." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon topic: "Herod's Love For The Spectacular."

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Corner of Park and Harrison streets, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon: "Roads To Righteousness." 3 p. m. The radio vespers service over WTBO. Sermon: "Why Doesn't God Stop This War?" 6:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p. m. The evening worship. Sermon: "Progress By Way Of Defeat."

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
George Raymond Winters, pastor. Ellerslie, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.
Hyndman, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 7:30 p. m. Corrigantville, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
405 North Mechanic street, Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, B.D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. divine worship, preparatory service, 7:30 p. m. vespers service in charge of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
Lonaconing, Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor. 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship.

Rawlins Charge
J. J. Tubbs, Minister, Cresaptown, 9 a. m. church school; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Fellowship; 6:45 p. m. Young Adults; 7:45 p. m. Worship Service.
Rawlins, 10 a. m. Church School; 9 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Dawson, 10 a. m. church school; 30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street, Rev. Charles M. LeFev, minister. Church school Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Word of Life." Anthem: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon topic: "The Word of Prayer." James G. Stevenson will conduct a song service preceding the sermon.

Union Grove Methodist
The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, minister. Centenary, church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 7:45 p. m.; Elliott, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m.; Pleasant Grove, church school 10 a. m.; Union, church school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; 10:45 church school 10 a. m.

Cumberland Circuit
Joseph W. Young, minister. Fairview church—9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; Melvin Chapel—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Young People's service; Maplelode—10 a. m. Sunday school; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Central Methodist
The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon theme, "The Church's Opportunity." 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon theme, "What It Means To Be a Christian."

Trinity Methodist
120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon by the minister.

Midland Methodist
Woodland, morning worship 9:45 a. m.; church school 11 a. m. Grace, church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Y. P. meeting 6:45 p. m.
Shaft, church school 11 a. m.; evening worship with installation of W.S.C.S. officers at 7 p. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist
Oldtown Road, Rev. Edward J. Lewis, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; theme, "The Challenge of History." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; theme, "An All-Sufficient Savior."

Baptist
First Baptist
Bedford street above Henderson avenue, Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: "Strength and Beauty." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Unions for all ages; 7:30 p. m., evening service and message: "The Word of Love."

Ebenezer Baptist
211 Cumberland street, Rev. Edward Bobo, minister. Sunday school, 10:45 p. m.; morning service, 11

o'clock, sermon subject, "Excuses," evening service at 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "If Christ Be Lifted Up."

sermon topic: "Temptation Life's Proving Ground." 6:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon topic: "Capitalizing Our Calamities."

First Presbyterian
Washington street, Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. church school for all ages with second period at 11 a. m., for the younger pupils. 11 a. m. worship with sermon by the pastor, to be broadcast by WTBO, subject, "Our Daily Bread." 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, "Putting Religion Into Every-Day Life."

Moffatt Memorial Mission
Presbyterian, Barreville, Md. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages.

Southminster Presbyterian
The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public worship and sermon 11 a. m.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran, Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor. "First Sunday after Epiphany"—10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m. divine worship, Holy Communion; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; 7:30 p. m. Vespers, Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The Loaf and the Cup."

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Church school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "A Great Need." Luther League service, 6:45 p. m.; Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Offended Nazarenes."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor. First Sunday after Epiphany.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Theologizing Christians Needed." Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Appealing Influence of Jesus."

Trinity Lutheran
North Centre at Smith street, William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Sunday after Epiphany.
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, "Christian Youth," 7:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m. "The First Church a Pattern in Steadfastness."

Brethren
The First Brethren
Corner East Fifth and Seymour streets, Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and 6:30

p. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal
Emmanuel Episcopal
16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. First Sunday after Epiphany: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m.; church school worship service study period, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the parish house.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector—First Sunday after the Epiphany—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Other Churches
First Christian
Bedford street at Decatur—Dr. Paul Henry Packard, pastor. Bible school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:45 a. m., with sermon by Dr. Packard, subject, "Talking To Ourselves." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., with gospel singing and gospel preaching.

Barton Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30 p. m.; prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m.

Pentecostal Holiness Tabernacle
Lonaconing, Rev. Karl W. Bunkley, pastor. Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; the Rev. Bunkley speaking. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science
Washington street, "Sacrament" will be the subject of the Bible Lesson—Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist. Sunday morning service, 11 a. m. Sunday evening service, 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Christian Tabernacle
James H. Lilley, minister. Meets in Knights of Malta Hall, back of court house. Bible school, 2 o'clock. Preaching and Communion, 2:45 p. m.

The Church of the Nazarene
Mt. Zion Tabernacle—Iron Mountain, Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and preaching at 3:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene
508 Oldtown road, Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. This service will be broadcast over WFMD. N.Y.P.S. meet at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. This will be the closing day of the revival campaign conducted by Evangelist and Mrs. A. F. Balsmeier of Hutchinson, Kans.

Calvary Tabernacle
Cresaptown, J. E. Rosner, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 11:45 a. m. Communion service; 7:30 p. m. "Good News" service, subject, "The Blood of Christ."

Church of Christ
400 Goethe street and Baltimore avenue, William Harold Hardman, minister. Bible study classes for all at 10 a. m. Special announcements and song service at 10:45 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m.; communion service at 11:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon at 7:45 p. m.

a. m.; divine worship at 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
Edwin R. Weidner, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.; no evening service.

First Congregational
The Rev. J. P. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 o'clock, guest preacher, sermon subject, "Universal Love." This is an exchange of

pulpits as arranged by the ministers of Frostburg, in connection with a preaching mission. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. No preaching service, we will worship in the Methodist church.

St. George's
The Rev. Rudolph J. Gunkel, pastor. Holy communion 7 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer

or holy communion with sermon 10:45 a. m.; evensong and sermon 7 p. m.

Methodist
Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.; Youth's Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's
Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor. Masses 7 and 9:30 a. m. Novena and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Methodist
Centre Street Methodist
Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor, will give the second sermon at 11 a. m. in a series on "You Can Master Life." The sermon subject, "Moving Toward a Better Life," at 7:30 p. m. his subject is "Near Perfection." Church School at 9:45 a. m. The Youth Fellowship Groups meet at 6:30 p. m.

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Humboldt street, Rev. L. Wittig, pastor, church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. "Is God's Word Become Short." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. "What a Gospel." Mt. Fairview, Preaching 3 p. m.

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Flintstone church school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.
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Barton First Methodist
L. J. Moore, pastor; church school and adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Waste Basket." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Shepherd God."

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sermon topic: "Temptation Life's Proving Ground." 6:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon topic: "Capitalizing Our Calamities."

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North Centre at Smith street, William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Sunday after Epiphany.
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, "Christian Youth," 7:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m. "The First Church a Pattern in Steadfastness."

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Pentecostal Holiness Tabernacle
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Christian Science
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Christian Tabernacle
James H. Lilley, minister. Meets in Knights of Malta Hall, back of court house. Bible school, 2 o'clock. Preaching and Communion, 2:45 p. m.

The Church of the Nazarene
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a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. This service will be broadcast over WFMD. N.Y.P.S. meet at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. This will be the closing day of the revival campaign conducted by Evangelist and Mrs. A. F. Balsmeier of Hutchinson, Kans.

Calvary Tabernacle
Cresaptown, J. E. Rosner, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 11:45 a. m. Communion service; 7:30 p. m. "Good News" service, subject, "The Blood of Christ."

Church of Christ
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Post-War Leadership Is Booked For Discussion at Radio Forum

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Whatcha Know Joe, Orch.—nbc
American Farm Bureau Prog.—nbc
State of Ohio—nbc
12:45—Frankie Victor's Quartet—nbc
1:00—Pan-American Holiday—nbc
1:15—Coast Guard Is On Guard—nbc
1:30—All Out for Victory, Orch.—nbc
1:45—People's War, Val Fleming—nbc
1:55—Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra—nbc
2:00—Music of the Future—nbc
2:15—Metropolitan Opera (2 hrs.)—nbc
2:30—The Blue Broadcast—nbc
2:45—Dancing Music Variety (1 hr.)—nbc
2:55—Golden Melodies Orchestra—nbc
3:00—It Is Hello From Hawaii—nbc
3:15—Soprano Marion Claire—nbc
3:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
3:45—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
3:55—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
4:00—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
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4:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
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11:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
11:45—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
11:55—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
12:00—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc

Lily Pons Will Be Heard in Metropolitan Opera Presentation

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—People's Platform, conducted on CBS by Lyman Bryson will present a discussion of "American Post-War Leadership" for its Saturday broadcast at 7 p. m. Instead of a panel of four speakers, there will be only one, Congressman Jerry Voorhis, of California.

When the Blue broadcast the Metropolitan opera in another of its weekly series, it will be a production of Delibes' "Lakme" with Lily Pons singing the lead. . . . First presentation by the MBS Theater of the Air at 9 is scheduled for Victor Herbert's operetta, "Princess Pat." Soprano Marion Claire will have the singing co-operation of Tenor Mario Benini. . . . Frank Black's Musical Matinee, NBC at 2, will have as guest Ellabella Davis, Negro soprano just beginning to attract attention.

New Quiz Show

For its schedule at 10:30, NBC has dug up a new quiz show, it's called "Let's Play Reporter," and as the title implies, the quiz is conducted much the same as a news reporter functions.

Because the Boston symphony will be off the air for one broadcast, the BLUE is putting on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Yeoman of the Guard" at 8:15 for an hour.

More discussion: CBS 1 p. m. Country Journal, first of series of talks on post-war agriculture; BLUE 1:15 Foreign Policy Association roundtable conducted by James G. McDonald. BLUE 10:45 Dr. Charles Glen King on Today's Research in Nutrition. Topic of the Foreign association roundtable is to be "The United States Looks to the Future."

Listings by Networks

NBC—11 a. m. The Creightons, comedy; 1 p. m. Pan-American Holiday; 3 Golden Melodies orchestra; 5 Doctors at Work; 7 Noah Webster Says, quiz; 8 Abie's Irish Rose; 9 National Barn Dance; 9:30 Can You Top This, quiz; 10:15 Dick Powell serenade.

CBS—9:30 a. m. The Garden Gate and Tom Williams; 1:05 p. m. Of Men and Books; 3 p. m. The Creightons; 5 p. m. The Creightons; 7:30 p. m. The Creightons; 9:30 p. m. The Creightons; 11:30 p. m. The Creightons.

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Emma Otero in a Concert—nbc
12:45—Frankie Victor's Quartet—nbc
1:00—Pan-American Holiday—nbc
1:15—Coast Guard Is On Guard—nbc
1:30—All Out for Victory, Orch.—nbc
1:45—People's War, Val Fleming—nbc
1:55—Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra—nbc
2:00—Music of the Future—nbc
2:15—Metropolitan Opera (2 hrs.)—nbc
2:30—The Blue Broadcast—nbc
2:45—Dancing Music Variety (1 hr.)—nbc
2:55—Golden Melodies Orchestra—nbc
3:00—It Is Hello From Hawaii—nbc
3:15—Soprano Marion Claire—nbc
3:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
3:45—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
3:55—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
4:00—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
4:15—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
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11:15—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
11:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
11:45—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
11:55—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
12:00—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc

Parents Should Train Children In Self-Reliance

Hobby Lobby; 9 Saturday Hit Parade; 9:45 Jessica Dragonette and the Serenade; 10:15 Soldiers With Wings.

BLUE—11 a. m. Service Men's Hop; 12:30 p. m. American Farm Bureau Federation; 5 Musical Cocktails; 7 Over Here, variety hour; 9:30 Spotlight Band Parade; 10 The Danny Thomas Show; 10:30 John Gunther's commentary.

MBS—10:05 a. m. Rainbow House; 1:15 p. m. Coast Guard on Guard; 1:35 Macalester college choir; 3 Palmer House concert; 5 Navy Bulletin Board with Glenn Gray; 6:30 Hawaii Calls; 8 American Eagle Club; 8:30 This is the Hour (for thirty minutes); 10:15 Saturday Night Bandwagon; 11 Basketball, North Carolina Naval cadets vs. Long Island University.

Nothing Should Be Done for Youngster That He Can Do Himself

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Though we parents want our child to grow self-reliant, we are prone to hamper him in his efforts in this direction. We don't do so on purpose; we do it spite of ourselves. Mother Nature prompts us.

Few are creatures of habit. We must care for the infant while he is helpless; then, having become accustomed to caring for him, we keep on when he should help himself. We are sure, moreover, we can do for him better than he can do for himself.

During his early months we have to talk for him, tell his name, how old he is and the like, but when he can talk for himself and answer the questions directed at him we continue speaking for him. We even do it when he is in his teens. In this way, we rob him of self-confidence.

Another reason we do these things is, because it makes us feel more necessary and important. This desire causes us to treat our growing children as younger than they are; which greatly annoys them; it also causes grandparents to act harmfully toward their grandchildren.

Let me offer some suggestions for cultivating self-reliance in the child. First of all, strive to do nothing for the child that he can do for himself.

Let Child Answer

As soon as the child can give his name or tell his age, or answer concerning other facts about himself, don't allow yourself to answer for him.

As soon as he can feed himself—the infant at a year of age can do so, in part at least—let him. Also let him comb his own hair, wash his own hands and face, even bathe

Law Offices of William M. Somerville, 11 Greene Street, Cumberland, Md.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
Of Valuable Improved Real Estate Situated at Street No. 418 North Centre Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage dated March 26, 1924, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Allegany County in Liber No. 90, folio 512, and having occurred in the terms, conditions and covenants of said mortgage, the undersigned as Assignee of said mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, will sell at public auction along the Second National Bank building, at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943,
at 10:00 o'clock A. M.,
the following property, to wit:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated on the westerly side of North Centre Street, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, and particularly described as follows:

Beginning for the same at a point on the westerly side of North Centre Street, at the end of 45 feet 8 inches on a line drawn North 59 degrees and 10 minutes west from the northerly corner of Lot No. 14 in said Addition, and running thence with said street, North 59 degrees and 10 minutes West 45 feet 8 inches, then South 27 degrees and 30 minutes West 12 feet 5 inches then South 62 degrees and 30 minutes East 45 feet 11 inches, then North 27 degrees and 30 minutes East 12 feet 5 inches to the place of beginning. Being the same property conveyed to The Beth Jacob Hebrew Orthodox Congregation of Cumberland, Md., a corporation, by The Real Estate and Building Company of Cumberland, Md., by deed dated February 17, 1921, and recorded in Liber No. 136, folio 150, of the Land Records of Allegany County.

This property is improved by a well built brick synagogue containing first floor auditorium and basement rooms, with all modern conveniences.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on day of sale, and the balance upon ratification of the sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser. Taxes and public charges, if any, to be adjusted to the date of sale.

WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE,
Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure.
N-Jan. 9-16-29

Two Premieres Are Listed for Sunday

Two premieres are coming to Sunday network radio. That for NBC at 2:30 brings back baritone John Charles Thomas to the microphone in a concert series which will include Mark Warnow's orchestra and John Nesbitt, of the "Passing Parade" stories.

The other, CBS at 1:45, is a further quiz effort by Col. Stoopnagle. He calls it stoopecore. Furthermore, the Colonel is billed for a BLUE broadcast at 6:05; a drama something about a gorilla, titled "Getting Rid of Jasper."

Appearance of the Thomas concert on NBC has forced the change of two programs, the Chicago Roundtable moving out of its long established time of 2:30 and Sammy Kaye's Serenade changing to 1:30. The roundtable topic is "1943 Challenge to Republican Party."

Benny A Guest, Too

There's something about Benny as usual, but something more. In addition to his regular NBC show at 7, he's to get ready right afterward to return a guest call with his old "pal" Fred Allen on CBS at 9:30. Incidentally, the convalescing Phil Baker will be Benny's guest.

Baker, after appendicitis operation that kept him from two broadcasts, also is due back for more Take It or Leave It on CBS at 10. . . . Then on the Great Gildersleeve, NBS at 6:30 there will be another return visit call, this one by Fibber McGee and Molly.

The Quiz Kids are to have another tussle with a group of Chicago college professors. They lost by a slight margin in a previous brush. It's on the Blue at 7:30.

Discussion in addition: MBS 1 p. m. recorded Reviewing Stand "Shall We Close Rural Schools?" BLUE 3:15 Wake Up forum. "Can the People Have a Voice in Rationing?" MBS 8 Forum \$25,000 Salary."

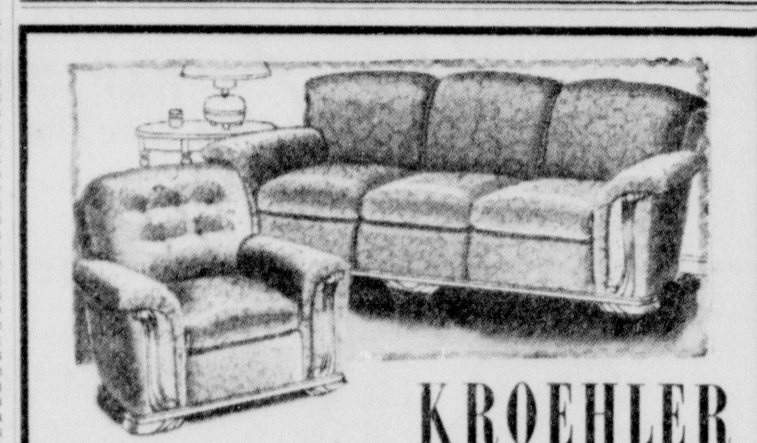
Sunday Listings by Networks

NBC—12 noon Hospitality Time; 1:15 p. m. Labor for Victory; 3:30 Official Army Hour; 5 NBC Symphony hour; Arturo Toscanini; 7:30 Tommy Tucker band; 8 Charlie McCarthy's Bergen; 8:30 One Man's Family; 10 Phil Spitalny Girls; 11:30 Unlimited Horizons.

CBS—12:15 p. m. Womanpower; 2 Drama, "Those We Love"; 3 New York Philharmonic; 4:00 Andre Kostelanetz concert, Helen Jepson; 5 Gladys Swarthout; 7 Commandos drama; 7:30 We the People; 8:30 Crime Drama; 9 Conrad Nagel magazine drama; 10:30 Report to the Nation.

BLUE—11 a. b. Glenn Gray Salute; 1 p. m. Sunday Review by Horace Heidt; 2:30 Show of Yesterday and Today; 4:30 Grene Hornet drama; 5:30 Musical Steelmakers; 6:30 Metropolitan opera auditions; 8:30 Inner Sanctum drama; 9:15 Parker Family; 10 Good Will Hour starting seventh network year.

MBS—12 Irving Caesar and safety songs; 3 Recorded This Is Port Dix; 4:15 Camp Wheeler Band; 5:30 The Shadow; 6:30 Anchors Aweigh; 7:30 Stars and Strips in Britain; 9 Old Fashioned Revival; 10:30 This Is Our Enemy; 11:30 Answering you from records.



KROEHLER 5 STAR CONSTRUCTION

199.00 2 Pieces

Wonderful Innerspring Construction in This Suite
A famous Kroehler suite with a full innerspring construction. It's a beauty in its smartly tailored and very durable covers. Davenport and Chair.

See Our Display of 18th Century Chairs

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

himself, as soon as he is able to do so.

When the child over eight or ten wishes to experiment at following a recipe in baking or cooking, even at preparing a meal, encourage him. Be patient with him. Don't look for perfection. Remember he is learning.

As your child, in his work or play, does things in ways you dislike or know to be less skillful than your way, don't insist on your way, so long as he does not injure himself or property.

As he begins spending a bit of

money, help him learn values and practice in the principles of a good budget and allowance, hoping that by the time he is in high school, he will have learned to buy most of his own things wisely; not just in his choice of clothes, but in his choice of so many other things, and in practice at making decisions for himself where he is able safely to do so, you can help him find ways at development in self-reliance.

If, when the child is most eager to do something for himself, we let

him, even though it takes our time and tries our patience, he will want to go on helping himself; but if we discourage him then, by doing it for him, he either may be vexed and give, or willingly let us go on doing for him.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Suppose you had a son 16 years old who spoke abusively to you and his mother?

A. I should set down with his mother and examine with her all our ways with him and try to ascertain how his bad attitude de-

veloped and what we have done to encourage it. Then I should hope that we parents might work ourselves to avoid arguments with him and keep very calm and silent when he is most abusive. At a favorable moment with him, I should ask him quietly, if he would not like to mend his ways, should ut no faith in lecturing, scolding or punishing him but considerable faith in winning his self-regard and esteem for us.

The natives of the Aleutians are called Aleuts

Prices Effective Until Closing Sat. Jan. 9, 1943

Acme Super Markets

Start the New Year Right!

FOR BIGGER SAVINGS ON QUALITY FOODS BUY AT YOUR ACME SUPER MARKET

BIG DRIED BEAN SALE!

No Shortage of Dried Beans — Eat More of Them...

CALIF. LARGE LIMA BEANS	2 lbs.	23¢
FANCY MARROWFAT BEANS	2 lbs.	19¢
FANCY RED KIDNEY BEANS	2 lbs.	15¢
MICHIGAN SOUP BEANS	2 lbs.	15¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	2 1-LB. PKGS.	23¢

APPLE BUTTER

Glenwood Brand	2 28-oz. jars	25¢
Makes a Delicious, Nourishing Spread for Bread		
Fine Table SALT	2 13-1/2 lb. pkgs.	7¢
Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise	quart jar	41¢
Fancy Blue Rose Rice	3 lbs.	25¢
Our Best Tomato Soup	3 tall cans	20¢
Our Best Hardwater Soap	6 cakes	25¢
Speed-Up Washing Bleach	gal. jug	27¢
Pride of Farm Catsup	12-oz. bottle	14¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti

Gold Seal	3 1-lb. boxes	23¢
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers	125-ft. roll	15¢
Cut-Rite Heavy Wax Paper	quart can	45¢
Speed-Up Floor Wax	lb. pkg.	7¢
Princess Gloss Starch	large pkg.	22¢
Speed-Up Soap Chips	large pkg.	21¢
Speed-Up Granulated Soap	large pkg.	21¢
Strike Anywhere MATCHES	6 large boxes	23¢

Rolled Oats

Our Best Corn Starch	13-oz. pkg.	6¢
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	46-oz. can	29¢
Gold Seal Corn Flakes	6-oz. pkg.	5¢
Gold Seal Egg Noodles	12-oz. bag	10¢
Our Best Grape Juice	quart bottle	27¢
Fresh Oyster Crackers	2 1-lb. boxes	25¢

BIG SALE OF FLOUR	24-lb. sack	79¢
Prim H. Baker Gold Seal	24-lb. sack	81¢
	24-lb. sack	93¢
Our Best Baking Powder	lb. can	15¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkg.	10¢
ASCO Prepared Pancake Flour	2 44-oz. pkgs.	13¢
Gold Seal Quality Cake Flour	44-oz. pkg.	17¢

FRESH MEAT!

Young Plump Long Island DUCKLINGS	lb.	32¢
Fresh Pork Loins		
Rib Ends	lb.	33¢
Loin Ends	lb.	37¢
SAUERKRAUT	Long Cut 3 lbs.	17¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast	lb.	35¢
Legs of Lamb	To Roast lb.	37¢

Young, Plump, Tender, Fully Dressed CHICKENS	ROASTING lb.	48¢
	STEERING lb.	43¢
Cut-Up Young CHICKENS		
Meaty Breasts	lb.	63¢
Legs & Thighs	lb.	57¢
Backs & Wings	lb.	27¢
Fresh Sliced Assorted Lunch Meat	1/2 lb.	18¢
Jumbo Bologna	lb.	29¢
Rest Pure Lard	lb.	18¢

FRESH PRODUCE!

Calif. Fresh Crisp CARROTS	3 large bunches	19¢
Crisp Fresh Iceberg LETTUCE	2 solid heads	23¢
Fla. Grapefruit		
Heavy With Sparkling Juice	Large Size 4	for 25¢
TANGERINES	2 doz.	29¢
Pascal CELERY	2 large stalks	35¢
CAULIFLOWER	large head	25¢
Medium Size Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs.	15¢

Women's 15 MINUTE IRRITATION
Often Occurring Every Month

Does your skin get chafed, raw and sore? Then apply Cuticura Ointment freely. Mildly medicated to soothe and help relieve external causes of irritation. Nothing quite like it. Buy today. All druggists.

CUTICURA OINTMENT

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH DEFENSE

Seeing this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every civilian. Keep your health at fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

YOU CAN AFFORD THEM AT FORD'S

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Headquarters for School Shoes

Sturdily Built For Winter Wear

Smith's

TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

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\$6.33 Monthly Repays \$1,000

Principal and Interest Through the

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Men's Wolverine Horsehide WORK SHOES

For Comfort, Service, Wear

Priced **\$3.95** to **\$6.50**

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19 N. Centre St.

Buy U. S. War Bonds And Stamps!

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

A Three Days' Cough is War's Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Frostburg Draft Board To Send 70 Men for Examinations

George A. Meyers,
Textile Head, Is
Listed in GroupSelectees Will Go to Balti-
more within Next Seven
DaysFROSTBURG, Jan. 8.—The third
January group of registrants from
Draft Board 4, Frostburg, con-
sisting of seventy men, will leave
Frostburg within the next seven
days for the Baltimore induction
station to take their final physical
examinations.Included in the contingent is
George A. Meyers, Lonaconing,
president of Celanese Local 1874,
Textile Workers Union of America,
and president of the Maryland and
District of Columbia Industrial Un-
ion Council, CIO. Meyers is now
serving his second term as head of
the state and district body and Lo-
cal 1874.

List is Revealed

The group consists of Dundas
Orr, Lonaconing; Lorain Hodson
Wilson, R.F.D. Westernport; Joseph
Earl Sherzer, Vale Summit; George
Aloysius Meyers, Lonaconing; Irvin
Hillery, Blauvelt, Midland; Theo-
dore Theodor, Mt. Savage; Herbert
Franklin Bennett, Mt. Savage;
Charles William House, Route 1,
Frostburg; Lawrence Fuller Kyle,
308 Decatur street, Cumberland;
Lewis Warnick, Barton; Frank
Densmore Winters, R.F.D. 1, Frost-
burg; Elmer Woodrow Schurg,
Frostburg; John William Timney,
Nikep; and John Lewis Diehl, Mt.
Savage.Eston William Meagher, 419 Hol-
land street, Cumberland; Gerald
Woodrow Blank, Mt. Savage; Mar-
shall Elwood Wilson, Westernport;
James Elroy Snyder, Mt. Savage;
John Bonner Hardegan, Lonaconing;
Leo Frederick Dean, Frost-
burg; Samuel Babbs Vinci, Barton;
Vernon Samuel Wolford, Eckhart;
Fred Joseph Sacco, 409 G street, N.
E., Washington, D. C.; Rudolph
Vizza, Mt. Savage; Harrison Duck-
worth, R. F. D. 1, Frostburg; Albert
Robert Dornio, Frostburg; Harold
Raymond Blank, R.F.D. 1, Frost-
burg; Ralph William Orndorff, El-
lersie; and Kenneth Lewis Keller,
Westernport; Elwood Francis Rig-
gleman, Nikep; Earl David Preston,
Barton; Edward Jesse Michael,
Frostburg; Francis Dominic Brash-
ey, Nikep; Thomas Paul Stakem,
Midland; Walter Thomas Smith,
Cresaptown; Samuel Oscar Tipton,
Lonaconing; Leslie Alex Elbeck,
Lonaconing; Roy Henry Schramm,
Barton; Frank Thomas Crowe, R.
F.D. 2, Frostburg; Charles Joseph
Cunningham, Mt. Savage; and Ol-
iver Lawrence Meagher, Eckhart;
Walter Thomas Kerr, Frostburg;
John Canrad Harvey, Westernport;
Peter Kapashinsky, Bullock, Mid-
land; John Edward Atkinson, West-
ernport.

J. W. Steele Called

Walter Hensley Simpson, Jr., R.F.
D. 1, Frostburg; John Wesley Steele,
Lonaconing; Clarence Andrew Pen-
man, Barton; Lawrence David
Densmore, Westernport; Donald
Francis Reeves, Westernport; Ja-
cob Vernon Wilson, Westernport;
William Lee Watkinson, Lonaconing;
John William Pinzel, Frostburg;
Elmer Edward Jeffries, Mid-
land; Junior Lee Whitman, Lake;
Richard Ray Kyle, Barton; Robert
Donaldson, Nikep, and Robert Ar-
nold Moyer, Luke.

Scott Volunteers

Floyd Kyle, Barton; William Jo-
seph Faherty, Westernport; Earl
Junior Kiddy, Nikep; Thomas Albert
Peters, Westernport; Leroy Kiddy,
Barton; Paul Patrick Murphy, Jr.,
Westernport; William Lawrence
Baughman, Westernport; Frank
Xacovone, McCoolie; Samuel Paul
Montano, Eckhart; Edward Weber
Poland, Lonaconing; Elmer Ellis-
worth Clark, R.F.D. 2, Frostburg;
James Nalmsmith Cowans, Barton,
transferred from Frederick, Md., and
George Emory Scott, Frostburg, who
will go as a volunteer officer candi-
date.

AIR TRAFFIC LIGHT

This new light gun, now under-
going tests by the Westinghouse Light-
ing division in Cleveland, at the pull
of a trigger sends a 500,000-candle-
power beam a mile into the sky. An-
other trigger flashes either red or
green light. The light is for use
when airport radio transmitters are
silenced to prevent information
reaching the enemy.Bach Rites Are
Held in LonaconingLONACONING, Jan. 8.—Funeral
services for Miss Regina Bach, 90,
of Union street, Lonaconing, were
held with requiem high mass in St.
Mary's Catholic church, Lonaconing,
this morning.Miss Bach, the daughter of the
late Peter and Teresa Bach. Accident,
died Wednesday morning at
her home following an illness of
one week. She had been residing
in Lonaconing for the past fifty
years with her niece, Miss Lorena
Bowers.Pallbearers for the services were
Isaac Bradburn, Bernard McPart-
land, John J. Smith and Thomas
Walters. Interment was in the
church cemetery.Mrs. Frank O. Grayson, Morgan-
town, W. Va., a niece, and Mayor
Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland,
attended.

Rites Held for Infant

Services for James Lee Whitting-
ton, six-weeks-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Whittington Jr., who died
in Memorial hospital Tuesday morn-
ing following an illness of one week,
were conducted yesterday afternoon
at the home of the maternal grand-
father, Hugh Fazenbaker, Detmold,
Lonaconing.The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor
of the Lonaconing Methodist
church, officiated. Burial was in
Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing.

Brief Mention

At a special meeting of the junior
class of Central high school held
Thursday evening Miss Alberta
Mayer was chosen class sponsor to
replace Mrs. Eleanor S. Stamstad
who resigned her position on the
faculty to move to Kansas City, Kan.The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Ran-
som entertained the choir of the
Methodist church with a party at
their home on New Year's night.
The home was decorated with holly
and fir boughs and a Christmas
tree. The choir presented Mrs.
Ransom with a gift.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Friezell
received word that their son, Gus-
tave, who is stationed in Jackson-
ville, Fla., is attending the aviation
service school. Before enlisting in
the Navy last October he held a
position in the general accountancy
department, Washington, D. C.
Edward Humphrey, Allegany
street, is seriously ill at his home.
Mrs. Odilo Baumann is a patient
in Allegany hospital, Cumberland.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haran an-
nounce the birth of a daughter
Monday, December 28, in Reeves
clinic, Westernport.Mrs. Miriam Shepherd, Pitts-
burgh, Pa., is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitfield.Former Frostburg
Resident Dies in
Fairmont, W. Va.Frank Schaub Was Mem-
ber of Arion Band for
Many YearsFROSTBURG, Jan. 8.—J. C. Frank
Schaub, 86, a native of Baltimore
and a resident of Frostburg from
young manhood until he retired
from business, died today at the
home of his son, Edgar Schaub, 710
Locust avenue, Fairmont, W. Va.Mr. Schaub, the last surviving
member of his family, formerly re-
sided at 4 Beall street, with his late
wife, the former Miss Annie Brod-
erick of Lonaconing.Mr. Schaub was manager for
many years of the local wholesale
and retail store of the Otto Frey
family, Pittsburgh. He was solo con-
tact in the Arion Band for many
years and his place of business in
Frostburg was the headquarters for
musicians from every section of
Allegany county a half century ago.Funeral services will be held Mon-
day in St. Peter's Catholic church,
Fairmont, after which the body will
be brought to Frostburg and inter-
red in the family lot, St. Michael's
cemetery.

Sings with Choir

Elder Quentin M. West, president
of Virginia West district, Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
sang with the Presbyterian church
choir of Roanoke, Va., Christmas
day, on a program which was broad-
cast from coast to coast and trans-
mitted by short wave to the armed
forces abroad.Elder West spent a year in Frost-
burg during which time he took
part in many musical programs. He
was one of the guest soloists at the
seventy-fifth anniversary celebra-
tion of Salem Evangelical and Re-
formed church, this city.

Frostburg Briefs

The Eva Jeffries Sunday school
class of First Methodist church will
meet Monday, January 11, 8 p. m.,
at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thomas.
The Eckhart Square Circle Sports-
men's Association will meet Sunday
at the club.A meeting of the Red Cross and
Civilian Defense Motor Corps will
be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at
the Health Center.The junior choir of the Allegany
Methodist church, Zihlman, will
give a special musical program Sun-
day at 11 a. m.The canteen dinner, scheduled for
Monday, January 11, at Zion Evan-
gelical and Reformed church, has
been postponed indefinitely.The concluding service of the
preaching mission will be held Sun-
day at First Methodist church at
7:30 p. m. Both Dr. and Mrs. Tho-
dore D. Walser will speak, their
subject being "The Outstretched
Hands of Christ".A revival meeting in Eckhart
Methodist church, under the direc-
tion of the Rev. George W. Ridout,
Philadelphia, will be continued
through next week, the Rev. Ray-
mond W. Cooke, announced today.

Minister's Father Dies

The Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Simon, 77,
father of the Rev. Walter V. Simon,
pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church,
here, died Thursday in Washington
County hospital.The Rev. Dr. Simon was one of
the best known ministers in Mary-
land and for many years was pastor
of the Trinity Lutheran church in
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Hagerstown.The Rev. Dr. Simon was one of
the best known ministers in Mary-
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of the Trinity Lutheran church in
Hagerstown.Garrett County Commissioners Refuse
To Honor Orders Issued by Old BoardBills Due on Sand Pur-
chased by Education
Unit IncludedOAKLAND, Jan. 8.—Tons and
tons of sand were figuratively
dumped into the lap of F. E. Rath-
bun, county superintendent of
schools, following a meeting of the
board of county commissioners,
when the commissioners refused to
honor the county orders issued by
the old board, or to issue new ones
to pay bills amounting to \$1,341.42.Around \$657 of the amount was
due Chester H. Browning, former
county commissioner, for purchase
of the sand, and the balance to var-
ious persons for hauling, according
to statements made last week by
the board's attorney, E. Ray Jones.Up to Board of Education
John W. Herman, president of the
new board of commissioners, did
not enlarge upon the decision, and
made no statement as to the details
of the board's conference with
Rathbun. "The matter is left en-
tirely up to the board of educa-
tion," he said.Rathbun declared that he felt
sure a satisfactory arrangement
would be worked out, but that the
board of education had not had a
recent meeting and therefore nothing
definite could be announced.Walter W. Dawson, president of
the board of education, said he was
unaware until last week that any
sand had been purchased.The orders over which there was
so much dispute were two drawn
against the contingent fund for a
total of \$800, and an order for
\$441.42, drawn against the fund
created to build a garage at the
jail. The orders were drawn while
the old board of commissioners was
still in office and were being held
in the office of the treasurer.The new board of commissioners
ruled that all county orders unpaid
at the time the new board took
office, were to be returned to the
commissioners' office for approval
or disapproval.Three Orders Presented
The three orders were presented
last week but the board withheld
a decision until this week. Previous
orders for sand, totaling \$1,084
which were delivered to the board
of education, were paid by
orders drawn by members of the
board of commissioners, out of
which Browning received \$659 for
the sand, and the balance to in-
dividuals for hauling.At present the sand is piled on
various school grounds throughout
the county and one pile is on town
property at the north edge of town.Work on Levy
The county commissioners, Her-
man, Jonas W. Sines and Walter G.
Meyers, meanwhile were receiving
bills that must be taken into con-
sideration when laying the levy for
1943, and were ordering payment of
regular bills payable under the
1942 levy.Herman said it was mandatory
that the levy be made on or before
January 15, and that the board
would not complete its work before
the deadline. He declined to give
any intimation as to what the tax
rate might be. He indicated there
was an indebtedness of several hun-
dred thousand dollars inherited
when they assumed the office sev-
eral weeks ago, the amount being
around \$225,000. Whether or not
this would have to be levied for in
addition to regular bills for 1943,
was not stated.Bond Sale Good
Hardy county's bond and stamp
sales for December skyrocketed over
the previous two months. This
month, E. A. Hawse reporting for
the Bond Committee, of which Joe
Frye, Wardensville, is chairman,
gives a total of \$37,226.65 invested
in bonds and stamps. November
total was \$17,652.30 and October
the total was \$7,731.25.

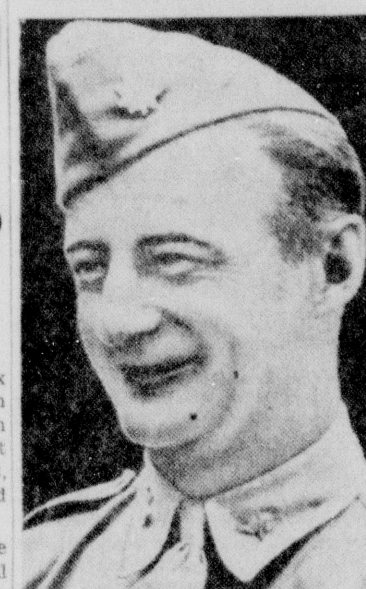
BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK OF
FROSTBURG, ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND, OF FROST-
BURG IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1942.ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$4.75 overdrafts) \$ 548,746.77
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 540,550.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 100,408.09
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 131,920.39
Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve
bank) 24,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances,
and cash items in process of collection 327,259.20
Bank premises owned 39,500.00, furniture and fixtures
\$6,370.00 45,870.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none liens not
assumed by bank)
Real estate owned other than bank premises 1.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$1,718,755.45LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpo-
rations \$ 357,017.95
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,164,329.08
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 15,233.11
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 9,775.90
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,546,756.04
Other liabilities (not including subordinated
obligations shown below) 1,549,709.67
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital \$ 129,500.00
Surplus 27,500.00
Undivided profits 2,204.17
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 9,841.61
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 169,045.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,718,755.45This bank's capital consists of \$92,000.00 of capital notes and debentures;
first preferred stock with total par value of \$12,500.00, total re-
turnable value \$12,500.00; and common stock with total par value of
\$25,000.00.MEMORANDA
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits
of this bank was \$ 92,143.91
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve
amounted to \$ 867,809.20
I, William B. Yates, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and cor-
rectly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained
and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.WILLIAM B. YATES, Treasurer.
Correct—Attest:
ISAAC L. RITTER,
RALPH M. RACE,
G. DUD HOCKING, Directors.State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1943,
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
EDNA J. SPITZNAS, Notary Public
My commission expires May 3rd, 1943.Admission
The Women's Guild of St. John's
Evangelical church will meet Wed-
nesday evening in the Social room
of the church with Mrs. Robert
Speicher and Mrs. D. W. Hersh-
berger as joint hostesses.Mrs. Frank Kellum and daugh-
ter, Mary Lee, Norfolk, Va., are vi-
siting Mrs. Simon Orndorf.Mrs. Frank Kellum and daugh-
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ter, Mary Lee, Norfolk, Va., are vi-
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ter, Mary Lee, Norfolk, Va., are vi-
siting Mrs. Simon Orndorf.Garrett Selective
Service Board Will
Send 47 Jan. 17Draftees Are Scheduled To
Leave at Midnight for
ExaminationsOAKLAND, Jan. 7.—Forty-six
young men of this area have been
ordered to report for induction
into the armed forces by Garrett
County Draft Board on January 13,
at 11 p. m., it has been announced
by H. L. Jones, draft board clerk.By scheduling the group to leave
Oakland around midnight it will
enable the examiners to complete
work in time for the inductees to be
returned to Oakland on the follow-
ing evening.Expect Large Call
Another group of approximately
the same number will be called by
the board later in January, and it
was intimated that the February
call for men would be larger than
the total for any month thus far.Eight of the group named this
week are listed as volunteers:
James Franklin Kiser, Crellin;
Harland Delano Ridder, Oakland;
John Carl Albion Howell, Swanton;
Roy Edward DeWitt, Norman Arlie
Shrout, Jeremiah Glendon Tasker,
James Carlton Hinebaugh and Mayo
Sherwood Sisler, all of Oakland.The remainder of the group are
listed as follows:
Thornton Offutt, Deffenbaugh,
Oakland; Martin L. Groves, Jr., Mt.
Lake Park; Charles Owen Schuyler,
Friendsville; Hurley LaVan Blam-
ble, Oakland; Joseph Anthony Den-
nis, Kitzmiller; Woodrow T. Lan-
caster, Kitzmiller; Elmer Scott Hile-
man, Hutton; Theodore Eugene
Smith, Crellin; Emmons Jacob Mey-
ers, Grantsville; Harold C. Brenne-
man, Bittinger; George T. McDow-
ell, Bloomington; George Robert
Tranum, Kitzmiller; William McK.
Bittinger, Avilton; Edward A.
Paugh, Vindex; Floyd Roosevelt
Lewis, Crellin; Jackson H. Broad-
water, Oakland; Ralph Edward
Rodeheaver, Oakland; Russell
Dempsy Sharpless, Kitzmiller.L. T. Miller is Listed
Jasper Clark Moon, Gorman; Lester
Theodore Miller, Oakland; Arnold
Ray Kitzmiller, Bloomington;
Garland G. Beckman, Kemp-
ton; Carlton James Callis, Oakland;
Leslie Richard Wagner, Oakland;
Ervin Leo Conley, Shallmar; Gaver
Augustus Wilson, Swanton; Robert
Eugene Stains, Oakland; John Wil-
liam Warnick, Swanton; Elmer
Kenneth Ryan, Kempston; Jasper
Friend, Friendsville; Warren Ells-
worth Lemasters, Oakland; Paul
LeRoy Junkins, Mt. Lake Park;
Thomas W. Stevenson, Mt. Lake
Park; Murray Paugh, Jr., Mt. Lake
Park; Junior LaBanna Sweitzer,
Swanton; Osborne Dale Mason,
Friendsville.Everett Elwood Liston, transfer
from Preston county board, W. Va.

Mail Schedule Changed

Starting this Saturday and con-
tinuing indefinitely the Oakland
post office will remain open on Sat-
urday afternoons until 5 o'clock, it
was announced by I. R. Rudy, post-
master.

BOMBARDIER DECORATED

One of the few remaining survivors
of America's first dive bomber
squadron, Lieut. Col. William G.
Hips (above), 30, of the United
States Army Air Forces, was re-
cently awarded both the Distin-
guished Service Medal and the Or-
der of the Purple Heart in New
Guinea. He was co-pilot and plan-
ning officer for Maj. Gen. Ralph
Royce in the latter's raid against
the Japs in the Philippines and was
one of the last Yanks to escape from
Bandoeng.master. At present the office closes
at noon on Saturday.There will be two city deliveries
on Saturday instead of one, it was
added. The work week of postal
employees has been increased to for-
ty-eight hours.

Plan Mechanic School

A four-day mechanic's training
school is being conducted here at
the garage of the Garrett Truck
and Implement company for farm
implement dealers in this and
eighteen nearby counties in Mary-
land and West Virginia.The purpose of the school is to
(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)Night Foreman
Dies Heroically
In Mine BlazeFate of 12 or 13 Pursglove
Coal Company Employees
UnknownMORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 8.
(AP)—Fire and its resultant suffo-
cating fumes caused the death of a
heroic mine foreman today and hid
the fate of twelve or thirteen of
his men in dense smoke which chok-
ed the workings of the Pursglove
Coal Company's No. 13 operation.Guy Quinn, 38-year old night
foreman, and the father of two,
escaped from the fire-ravaged work-
ings but went back to open two
ventilating doors—an act which
inspired hope in company officials
that some of those still in the mine
would be found alive.Early tonight the flames still
raged in the main entry about two
miles from the opening of the drift
line, although General Manager
Joseph H. Stewart expressed confi-
dence they would be brought under
control within a matter of hours.Stewart identified as Frank Robin-
ette the driver of the motor which
caught fire early today as it was
drawing a string of loaded coal
cars toward the surface.Another man officially identified
as still in the fire-ravaged workings
was John Besko, a laborer.Rescuers who made their way to
a section where nine or ten men
were at work found they had taken
their jackets and dinner pails and
disappeared. This gave rise to the
belief they may have found safe
haven in a section of good air.There were seventy-eight men in
the mine when the fire broke out,
and either sixty-four or sixty-five
of them made their way to the sur-
face without incident. One identi-
fying check has not been accounted
for officially, Stewart said.

get your **DAILY NUTRITION**
WITH THESE **FOODS**

Spring Chickens	lb.	48c
Roasting Chickens	lb.	42c
Eggs Large Fresh Country	doz.	55c

Complete Line of Fresh Meats
Beef—Lamb—Pork—Veal

Also a Fine Selection of
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

COBEY ENGLE
MEAT MARKET

Phone 50 Frostburg

Rees Week-End Specials
FRESH DREST PORK

Pork Hams	lb.	33c
Fresh Side (Sliced)	lb.	35c
Lean Pork Chops	lb.	37c
Pork Sausage	lb.	40c
Pork Loin Roast (End Cuts)	lb.	37c

Tendered Steak lb. 43c
Rib Roast lb. 38c
Chuck Roast (Center Cut) lb. 35c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 35c
Leg of Lamb lb. 40c
Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 37c
Meaty Lamb Chops lb. 40c
Stewing Lamb lb. 20c

POULTRY

Young Chickens	lb.	48c
Roasting Chickens	lb.	45c
Ducks	lb.	40c
Frosted Peas	pkg.	30c

REES MARKET
Phone 328 Frostburg

LAST TIMES **PALACE** **MATINEE & NIGHT**
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
"THUNDERBIRDS"
With Gene Tierney - Preston Foster - John Sutton
SUN., MON., TUES. — "HOLIDAY INN"

LAST TIMES **LYRIC** **FIRST SHOW**
"BANDIT RANGER"
TIM HOLT IN
With Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards

Matinee and Night **STAR THEATRE** Sunday Shows 2:30 and 9
Westernport, Md.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"GUNGA DIN"
Starring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Victor McLaglen, Joan Fontaine

Double Feature Wednesday and Thursday
Friday and Saturday "JOY NIGHTS"

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

SURE RESULTS. No more guess work. Flako assures the same light and flaky pie crusts at every baking because the ingredients are precision-mixed. You simply add water, roll and bake.

Sure results are also yours when you use

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CORN MUFFIN MIX

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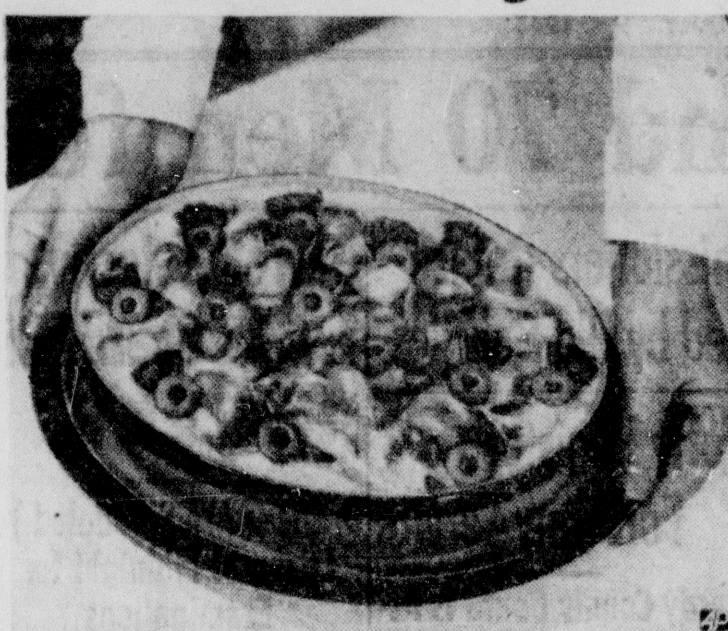
A Dish Removed From Rationing

Among the unrestricted meats is kidney. No doubt you seldom prepared it before rationing and would like to try this recipe for stew now.

Ingredients: One pound kidney; one-half medium-sized onion; one carrot; two tablespoons flour; two cups water; two tablespoons drippings.

Directions: Scrape and slice carrot, peel and slice onion, cook together in water until tender. Soak kidneys in water for one hour. Drain clean and dry. Dredge with flour, slice and brown in frying pan with drippings. Remove kidneys from frying pan, add flour to the fat and brown. Add to this the two cups of water in which the carrots and onions were cooked. Boil until thickened. Add kidneys, onions and carrots. Season with salt and pepper, cook for three minutes and serve.

Leftover Magic



ESCALLOPED HAM AND MUSHROOMS: Leftovers de luxe

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Food Editor

Making a limited amount of meat go a long way has become a homemaker's responsibility to her family as well as duty to her country.

Leftovers can do a smooth job of meat stretching and provide nutrition and delicious flavor when properly combined with other good foods in such appetizing dishes as Rice Ragout, Hungarian Stew and Beef Croquette.

A quarter pound of dried beef will serve five or six portions when made into BEEF COSMOPOLITAN. Break apart one-fourth pound of dried beef. Cook five minutes in four

ly. Cook slowly until well browned, add three cups milk, one cup mushrooms, one cup drained canned corn and simmer until steaming. Serve plain or poured over buttered toast.

VEAL STEAK WITH SAVORY STUFFING gives a lot of nutrition. Select a thin slice of veal cutlet or steak (cut from round), weighing about a pound. Pound it a little on both sides and sprinkle with salt and pepper—just enough to season lightly. Cover with the stuffing. Here is the recipe: Heat three tablespoons fat or chopped suet in frying pan, add and simmer five

minutes one-fourth cup chopped onions, one-third cup diced celery and one tablespoon minced parsley. Add one cup each cooked peas and carrots and one-half cup cubed bread. Stir in four tablespoons butter or vitamin-enriched margarine, melted, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Spread on the meat and roll up. Tie with white cord or peg with wood picks or metal skewers. Lightly sprinkle with flour and a little more salt and pepper and fit into baking pan. Add one-fourth inch water and two tablespoons fat. Bake one and one-fourth hours in moderate oven. Baste several times. After fifteen minutes add five peeled white potatoes and turn them several times for even cooking. With a green salad and fruit dessert here is an easy-to-do meal kept well within budget and health bounds. And the meat will serve five.

English Crumpets Are Delicious

If crumpets are just a name to you, something the boys write home from England about, try this recipe:

Ingredients: Two cakes yeast; four cups lukewarm water; four cups sifted flour; one tablespoon salt.

Directions: Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water; add flour and salt; beat well. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft until double in bulk, about one hour. Beat well. Half fill greased muffin rings which have been placed on a slightly greased griddle heated to a medium heat. When the bubbles in the batter rise to the top and break, making holes through the crumpet from top to bottom, reduce to a slow heat and bake until dry on top and beginning to shrink at the edges. To serve, toast on the unbrowned side and spread with butter. Makes one dozen.

Quick Ice Cream Pie

To make a quick ice cream pie, spread a layer of ice cream in a baked pastry shell and then cover the ice cream with drained canned fruit. Serve at once, or cover with meringue and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, just long enough to brown the meringue, or about five minutes. Serve at once. This is an adaptation of Alaska pie.

Cubes for Muffins

Use cubes of canned cranberry sauce in making muffins. Use your regular recipe for muffins and add the cubes of fruit just before filling the muffin tins.

BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD

The New Super Loaf

★ ★

Ort. Bros. Bakery

★ Stacey's ★

TWO FOOD MARKETS

51 N. Centre Street
234 Baltimore Ave.

Phone 66
Phone 3999

Tangerines	Sweet Juicy	doz.	19c
Celery Hearts	Crisp White	bunch	19c
Apples	Winesap Baldwin	6 lbs.	25c
New Cabbage	Southern Solid-Green	2 lbs.	19c
Sweet Potatoes	Jersey Yellow	4 lbs.	29c

FREE DELIVERY

SPECIALS at WOLFE'S

Pork Shoulder	Pure
Roast lb. 35c	Lard lb. pkg. 19c
Liver	Veal
Pudding lb. 25c	Breast lb. 20c

Fresh Eggs doz. 43c

WOLFE'S

MEAT MARKET

105 N. Centre St. Phone 411

You Help Us Save On Bottles

WE'LL HELP YOU

SAVE ON **Milk**

Return Your Empty Milk Bottles

to your milkman or to the store where you bought them and you'll get

1c each

IN CASH OR CREDIT
Dairies operating through the Cumberland Milk Bottle Exchange

Party Punch

Here is a cold fruit drink that will go over big with party revelers.

Ingredients: Four cups hot water; two cups sugar; one small can chopped pineapple; juice of three lemons; juice of four oranges; one bottle carbonated water.

Directions: Prepare a syrup of the water and sugar and boil fifteen minutes. Cool and add fruit and carbonated water. Serve ice-cold.

Maryland Maid
Week-End Cake
Special

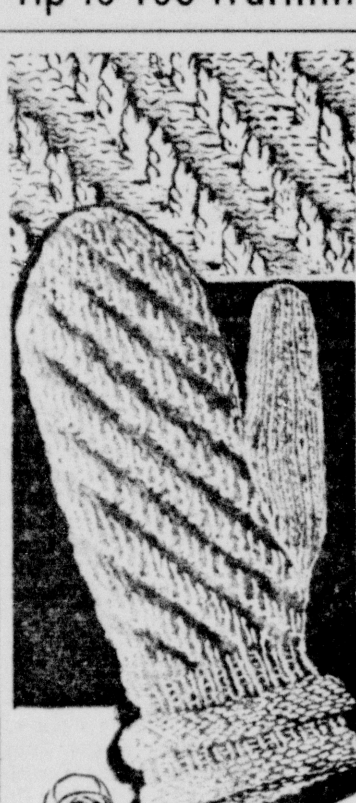
Devil Food Cake

Give the family this week-end treat, a devil-food layer cake covered with cocoa icing.

On Sale at Your Independent Grocery

Baked by
COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

Tip-to-Toe Warmth



527

by Laura Wheeler

Here's finger-tip to toe-tip warmth for outdoor girls in stunning mittens and socks knitted in bright sports-yarn. They are done in the simplest stitch with the mitten cuffs decorated with two rolls. The socks are knee or ankle-length. Pattern 527 contains directions for mittens and socks in small, medium and large sizes; stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

JITTERBUG Shopping

WASTES GAS and MONEY

Jumping around from store to store is an unnecessary wear and tear on your gasoline ration, your budget, and your energy. The easy, economical way to buy foods is to get everything you need right here. One quick stop! One fast tour of our value-packed aisles and your complete food order is filled with many savings. If the war has created a shortage of some items—try other fine foods. They'll add the zest of variety to your menus.

Large Juicy Florida Oranges 47¢ doz.	Large Juicy Grapefruit 5 for 25c	Large Fancy Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 25c
--------------------------------------	----------------------------------	---

Sweet Juicy Tangerines 2 for 29c	LONG CRISP Calif. Carrots 2 bun. 17c	TENDER NEW Cabbage 2 lbs. 15c
----------------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------------

U. S. No. 1 Penna. Potatoes 15 lb. 41c	TENDER GREEN Pascal Celery bun. 19c	FANCY JERSEY Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c
--	-------------------------------------	--

FRESH PORK Sausage lb. 31c	HOME MADE Pudding lb. 25c
----------------------------	---------------------------

Home Made	Assorted Meat Loaves	lb.	35c
Scrapple	Corned Pork	Sliced 1/2 lb.	35c
	Minced Ham	lb.	23c
	Boiled Ham	1/4 lb.	17c
	New York Snappy Cheese	lb.	45c
2 for 15			

Silver Floss Sauer Kraut quart 15c

Gold Medal Or Pillsbury FLOUR 24 bag \$1.07	Fig & Bran Cereal 2 pkgs. 23c	DURKEE'S Famous Dressing 10 oz. 27c
---	-------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Yellow Cling Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 22c	Good Luck Pie Crust 2 pkgs. 21c	Rochelle Asparagus No. 300 can 25c
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Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST

AMAZING NEW WARTIME BREAKFAST DISCOVERY!

A Hot Whole Wheat Cereal



that needs no cooking!

- ★ Just stir into boiling water or milk and serve!
- ★ Warming
- ★ Energy-giving
- ★ Delicious flavor
- ★ Extra rich in vitamin B₁
- ★ Money-back guarantee

If you prefer to cook your own, ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.

Corn Fritter Idea

Try serving creamed salmon or chipped beef over corn fritters. Use canned whole kernel corn to make the fritters. The crispness of the fritters make a pleasing contrast with the creamed mixture.

Quick Pie

To make a quick pie, fill a baked crust with drained canned fruit, and

spread with whipped cream. Do this just before serving time so the fruit will not soak the crust.

Mulled Fruit Juice

To make mulled fruit juice, heat some canned juice such as apple, cherry, cranberry or pineapple, with some whole cloves and stick cinnamon for about five minutes. Serve the juice hot. It is especially good on a cold night, or just before going to bed.

AMERICAN

BIG SALE OF BEANS

Finest Fancy, Clean, Dried They're Plentiful Eat More!

Michigan Pea Beans	2 lbs. 15c
Calif. Large Limas	2 lbs. 23c
Marrowfat Beans	2 lbs. 19c
Red Kidney Beans	2 lbs. 15c
Calif. Baby Limas	2 lbs. 19c
Great Northern Beans	lb. box 11c
Whole Green Peas	lb. box 13c

No. 28 Coffee Ration Stamp
Now Good for One Pound

Fresh "heat-flo" Roasted

COFFEE ASCO 24c
ACME 29c

Be Sure to Get Fresh Coffee for that Precious Stamp

Pride of Farm Catsup	12 oz. bottle 14c
Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise	quart jar 45c
Apple Butter, Glenwood	2 28-oz. jars 29c
Heinz Fancy Tomato Ketchup	14-oz. bot. 21c
ASCO Fancy Cut Red Beets	2 No. 2 cans 19c
Red Hood Apple Sauce	2 16-oz. cans 15c

Matches Strike Anywhere 6 big boxes 25c

Kraft's Macaroni Dinners	pkg. 10c
Glen Cove New Vegetable Soup	10-oz. can 10c
ASCO Pure Grape Juice	quart bottle 29c
Fancy Lake Herring	8-lb. pail \$1.04
Gold Seal Flour	Pinest Milled 12 lb. sack 49c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs. 23c

Save Up to 1/2 Regular Price

DINNERWARE

"Fire King" Heat Proof Blue Crystal each unit only 9c

With 25c purchase ASCO Brands, Also Fresh Meats and Produce

Your choice for only 9c of Cup and Saucer, Dinner Plate, Grill Plate, Soup Plate, 2 Salad Plates, 3 Dessert Dishes, 2 Cereal Dishes, Vegetable Bowl, Meat Platter, Sugar Server and Cream Pitcher.

American Toilet Tissue	4 big rolls 23c
Speed-Up Floor Wax	1 pint can 27c at 47c
Play Boy Dog Food	5-lb. 29c
Princess Gloss Starch	2-lb. 15c
Speed-Up Washing Bleach	gal. can 29c

OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS

OCTAGON SOAP 5	giant bars 23c
Octagon Scouring Cleaner	3 cans 14c
Octagon Soap Powder	3 pkgs. 14c
Octagon Toilet Soap	3 cakes 14c
Octagon Granulated Soap	1g. pkg. 23c
Octagon Quality Soap Chips	1g. pkg. 23c

FRESH PRODUCE!

CALIF. CARROTS	3 large bchs. 19c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 large heads 23c
Crisp Pascal Celery	2 large stalks 35c
Fancy Snow White Cauliflower	large head 25c
Florida Grapefruit—Large Juicy	4 for 25c
Sweet Juicy Tangerines	2 doz. 29c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes	Med. Size 4 lbs. 15c

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT!

Plump Young Long Island **DUCKLINGS** Treat the Family to a Duck Dinner lb. 32c

Pork and Sauerkraut

PORK LOINS 3lb 33c Loin 37c

SAUERKRAUT Fine Quality Long Shredded 3 lbs. 17c

Fully Dressed Young CHICKENS	Stewing lb 43c	Roasting lb 48c
Cut-Up Young Chickens	Shoulder Roast, lb 35c	Legs—To Roast, lb 37c
Meaty Breasts, Legs and Thighs	lb. 63c	Ass't. Lunch Meat 1 lb. 18c
Backs and Wings	lb. 57c	Jumbo Bologna 1 lb. 29c
	lb. 27c	Best Pure Lard 1 lb. 18c

Theaters Today

Brown Says Hitler Role Is His Funniest

Joe E. Brown has played many funny roles during his brilliant stage and screen career, but he declares that Hitler is positively the funniest character he has ever been called upon to imitate.

One zany sequence in Republic's "Lazy Bones," starring Judy Canova, calls for Brown, a "corny" vaudeville entrepreneur, to strut his stuff before a night club operator and his satellites, who are actually heads of a Nazi spy ring.

Unconscious of the irony of his choice, Brown does his energetic Hitler impersonation. "I want peace," he screams. "A piece of Poland, a piece of Norway, a piece

of Czechoslovakia, a piece of Belgium, a piece of Holland."

"Reunion in France" Showing at Maryland

Philip Dorn, leading man with Joan Crawford in "Reunion in France," M-G-M's story of Paris under Nazi domination, formerly lived within a half mile of the air field outside of Rotterdam, object of the Nazi parachute troop attack during the May, 1940 blitz of France, Belgium and Holland. His mother and other relatives are still in Holland.

"Reunion in France," now at the Maryland theater, opens with the Nazi surprise attack of 1940 and continues showing the French capital under the rule of the conquerors. Miss Crawford is seen as a French girl who aids in secret underground efforts against the enemy.

Jeanne Cagney Gets Plenty of Advice

"Just relax, kid. Take it easy and don't worry."

It was James Cagney giving a last minute pat on the back to his sister, Jeanne. They were about to go into their song and dance routine as George M. Cohan and his sister Josie for "Yankee Doodle Dandy," now at the Strand theater.

"I'm okay, Jimmy. Don't you worry about me," Jeanne assured him.

"Remember to come up a little sooner with that kick in the second bar after the first eight," cautioned the dance director, walking by.

Army Comedy Now At Garden Theater

A comedy of the type of "Buck Privates" is currently at the Garden theater. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," is its title, and Jackie Gleason, Jack Durant and Florence Rice are starred. Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonica Rascals and Bruce Bennett are also in the cast.

The co-feature at the Garden is "Vengeance of the West," starring Tex Ritter and Bill Elliott. Both Western stars have appeared in many pictures, and their collaboration results in a particularly exciting Western. Adele Mara is included in the cast.

Another chapter of "Junior G-Men of the Air" completes the Garden program.

More than half the forty-eight states are "self-insurers," paying fire losses on state property from appropriations, bond issues or special funds set up for the purpose.

Grand Jury

(Continued from Page 16)

proper inquiry and give due consideration to fire hazards in Allegheny county. We inquired as to the efficacy of the State law with regard to correction and enforcement of unsafe fire conditions. Our body learned that there was passed, in the year 1910, by the Maryland Legislature, a local law for Allegheny county, known as Section 177 of Article 1 of the Public Local Laws, which requires all owners of public buildings, except municipal buildings, theatres, public halls, hotels of fifteen bedrooms or more, and of three stories or over, to place upon said buildings fire escapes. We deem this act insufficient and unsatisfactory, as most every building of a public nature and of the type which should require fire escapes is excepted from the operation of the statute. We recommend, therefore, that the attorney to the county commissioners and city solicitor of Cumberland prepare at their earliest convenience a law which would require public buildings of two or more stories to have outside fire escapes, and we further recommend that the state senator from Allegheny county and the delegates from Allegheny county co-operate in seeing that this statute is passed.

City Building Code

We have learned that the City of Cumberland has had enacted a building code, which provides for the proper construction of buildings of materials which are fire-resistant and safe but our investigation also discloses that there is no city ordinance or law which requires fire escapes to be erected on any building. The city law provides that the building engineer and the fire department have authority to inspect all premises, including business houses, theatres, public buildings, and the yards of private homes, for the purpose of discovering and eliminating fire hazards, and this article also gives authority to arrest and fine the owners of any premises that may be in a hazardous condition. This law was enacted in 1925 or 1926 and is applicable to new buildings.

However, the right to inspect old buildings is included and the city, at the present time, maintains a fire inspector, whose duties comprise making daily inspections of all premises in all sections of the city to the end that fire hazards may be reduced or eliminated. If and when he discovers unsafe fire conditions, the same is reported to the building engineer and it rests with the building engineer to see that these conditions are corrected. We recommend that this responsibility be shifted from the city engineer to the fire department.

Power Department Chiefs

We have also investigated and determined that Section 165 of Article 48 of the Annotated Code of Maryland gives every fire department chief in each of the cities of this State, or any member of any fire department, acting under the direction of a chief, whether the same be a paid fire department or a volunteer fire department,

authority to inspect all buildings, structures or other places in their respective city, town or county (excepting, however, private homes) where any combustible material, including waste, paper, rags, shavings, leather, rubber crates, boxes, barrels, rubbish or other combustible material that is or may become dangerous as a fire menace to such building or buildings and which has been allowed to accumulate. In addition to being authorized to inspect the above mentioned buildings, the power is given to the respective members of the volunteer fire departments to order the removal of combustible material or any dangerous material, and in the event it is not removed within forty-eight hours after the notice, the member or officer of the fire department may have it removed at the expense of the owner of the premises. Any person who refuses to remove such material or neglects to do so, may be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for each offense. This statewide provision gives full authority to fire departments of any city, town or village of this state, or to any volunteer fire department in any community in the state, to properly inspect and eliminate any conditions which, in their opinion, would create a fire hazard. The effectiveness of this measure depends entirely upon the attitude which the members of the several fire departments take toward its enforcement. Believing that the fire departments in Allegheny county are interested in the elimination of hazardous conditions and knowing

that this statute gives them the necessary authority to do much to eliminate any fire hazard, we embody this in our report at length to the end that the statute and the authority contained therein may be brought to public attention and specifically to the attention of the several fire departments throughout the county.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The position of the treasury Jan. 1: Receipts \$28,266,230.72. Expenditures \$215,965,214.33. Net balance \$9,777,962,697.30. Working balance included \$9,010,406,757.64. Customs receipts for month \$715,091.52. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$7,898,044,758.23. Expenditures fiscal year \$36,333,652,500.38. Excess of expenditures \$28,435,607,742.15.

Total debt \$112,910,581,528.99. Increase over previous day \$251,559,711.81. Gold assets \$22,711,594,318.92.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)

Cattle — 25. Nominally steady; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; few common to medium 9.50-10.50; common and medium sausage bulls 10.00-12.00; good 12.25-13.25.

Calves — 25. Nominally steady; few choice 17.00; medium to good 15.00-16.50; cull and common 9.00-13.00.

Hogs—350. Butchers and sows 10

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

famous for fine food . . .

PORTER'S

RESTAURANT

20 North Mechanic Street

*Gayer than the Gayest!
Bigger than the Biggest!
Better than the Best!*



THE N.Y. TIMES SAID
"THE PLEASURE IS ENDLESS" AND EVERY BODY WHO'S SEEN IT SAYS THE SAME!

James Cagney in YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

JOAN LESLIE
WALTER HUSTON • RICHARD WHORF
Jeanne Cagney • Frances Langford
George Tobias • Irene Manning
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Robert Buckner and Edmund Joseph
Original Story by Robert Buckner

TODAY!

Based on the story of the greatest entertainer and great American
And all his glorious songs including:
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY • GIVE ME REGARDS TO BROADWAY • WHAT IS A GRAND OLD NAME • YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG • OVER THERE • FORTY FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY • HURTHUR
And all the wonderful dances!

N-O-W PLAYING

FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT POPULAR PRICES

MATINEES—ALL SEATS—Est. Price 31c—Fed. Tax 4c—Total 35c
NIGHTS—ALL SEATS—Est. Price 50c—Fed. Tax 5c—Total 55c
Sunday All Day—All Seats—Est. Price 45c—Fed. Tax 5c—City Tax 5c—Total 55c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES—Est. Price 13c—Fed. Tax 2c—Total 15c

A Schine Theatre
STRAND

higher; practical top 15.30; butcher scaling 120-130 lbs cashed at 14.45; 70; 130-140 lbs 14.55-80; 140-160 lbs 14.75-15.00; 160-220 lbs 15.05-30; 220-240 lbs 14.95-15.20; 240-260 lbs 14.85-15.10; 260-300 lbs 14.65-90; good and choice butchers sold mainly at the outside prices; good 8.00; cull and common 3.50-6.50.

STARTING TOMORROW

EMBASSY

JUDY CANOVA • JOE E. BROWN

JOAN OF OZARK

EDDIE FOY, JR. • JEROME COWAN
ALEXANDER GRANACH • ANNE JEFFREYS

Plus

Rousing Action In The Land of Thrills
DON "Red" BARRY in "THE SOMBRERO KID"

Last Times Today

3 Mesquiteers
Valley Of
Hunted Men

Plus

MARKS THE SPOT
ALSO
Perils of Nyoka

MARYLAND
• NOW PLAYING •

ACTION ACTION!

FRANCE FIGHTS BACK! UNDERGROUND AWAKES!
PARIS' SECRET ARMY!

Exciting drama leaping from the very headlines of our times! An American flyer, a beautiful Parisian, figure in a film you'll never forget.

**JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN WAYNE • PHILIP DORN
REUNION IN FRANCE**

with REGINALD OWEN • ALBERT BASSERMANN
JOHN CARRADINE • ANN AYARS • J. EDWARD BROMBERG
Screen Play by Jan Lustig. Music by Marvin Rosenzweig and Marc Connelly. Directed by JULES DASSIN. Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

— STARTS MONDAY —

Presenting THE GREATEST ARRAY OF SKATING TALENT EVER FEATURED IN ONE FILM!

ICE-CAPODES REVUE

LELLIN ORIN • RICHARD BERNING

BERRY CORONA • BARBARA JO ALLEN • JOE TOME • HAROLD WUBER • MARILYN HARR • BILL SHIRLEY
THE ICE-CAPODES COMPANY
YVON HUBA • MEGAN TAYLOR • LOS DWORSHAK • DONNA ATWOOD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

DOUBLE FEATURE
"JUNIOR G-MEN"

GARDEN TODAY OPEN 10 A. M.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP.
JACKIE GLEASON • FLORENCE RICE • JACK DURANT
STARTS TOMORROW

WALT DISNEY'S
"DUMBO"

Vengeance of the WEST
with BILL ELLIOTT
TEX RITTER
ADELE MARA

Weaver Bros. and Elvira
"MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT"

LIBERTY || TODAY AND TOMORROW

BLAZING FROM THE SCREEN —OUT OF BLAZING SKIES!

FLYING FORTRESS

Thanks to the Army of Great Britain... **RICHARD GREEN** was loaned to the screen for this big production!

Late News Events

ADDED HITS Spirit of Annapolis a Brevity Eating on the Cuff, a Cartoon and News

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

STARTING MONDAY

"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"

BONITA GRANVILLE — JAMES CRAIG

Neat Apron

9226

MARIAN MARTIN

Here's an unusually easy-to-make apron by Marian Martin, Pattern 9226. The bodice and skirt panel are in one. A second version has contrast straps and pockets.

Pattern 9226 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42), extra large (44-46). Small size apron requires two yards thirty-five inch, two and one-half yards rle-rac; version with contrast two yards thirty-five inch fabric and three-eighths yard contrast.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just Out—our Spring Pattern Book! A practical sewing guide, with two FREE patterns; six make-over designs; smart, simple-to-sew work, sports, and dress-up styles for all ages. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

LaSalle Floormen Top Fort Hill, 19 to 18

Explorers Win Intra-City Tilt At Foul Stripe

Winners Make Only One Basket in Last Half of Ragged Game

A four-point lead they built up during the first half came in mighty handy for the LaSalle High Explorers last night when they staved off a closing rush on the part of the Fort Hill Sentinels to win a 19-18 decision before a crowd estimated at 700.

It was a low-scoring and ragged contest with wild passing and shooting and frequent fouling. The Explorers, who topped the close and hard-fought battle to successfully open their city scholastic championship defense, could snare only one field goal during the last two periods and won the clash at the charity stripe.

Fort Hill lost three players on personal fouls — Captain Wally Troutman with four minutes and forty seconds to go in the third period and Fred Davis and Charley Barnes during the last three minutes of the final session.

All Even at Quarter

The Explorers cut the cords only six times from the field with George Geatz getting four of the baskets, all in the first two quarters. The Sentinels racked up seven double-doubles, three in the first half, with O'Brien "Obie" Calhoun the only Hilltopper getting more than one two-point.

Each team scored four points in the opening half, which was marked by little shooting. Geatz cut the cords from the front for the first points and Troutman tied it up with a pair of fouls. Fort Hill then went ahead on Davis' long heave from the left but Bill Hunt's basket at the gun again deadlocked the count.

The Hillmen grabbed a 6-4 lead at the start of the second half on Troutman's one-bander and after Tommy Ford knotted the figures with two free throws, Geatz dropped in two baskets to put LaSalle ahead where it stayed the rest of the way. Calhoun's long one and Geatz's final two-pointer made it 12-8 at the half.

LaSalle Subs Idle

Geatz's foul opened third-period scoring and after Calhoun counted for Fort Hill, Hunt and Ford racked up singletons at the foul stripe. Baskets by Barnes and Albert O'Neal trimmed LaSalle's margin to one point at 15-14 at the end of the third round.

Bobby Stakem's long toss which started the scoring parade in the final half, was the only basket made by LaSalle during the last half. Free throws by Barnes and Davis made it 17-16 with three minutes to go. After Geatz sank two fouls, Carl Morris of Fort Hill dropped the ball through from the left corner to end the scoring.

LaSalle's starting five of Ray Schmitz, Geatz, Hunt, Stakem and Ford played the entire game. The victory was the LaSalle's fifth in a row this season while the defeat was the third in seven games for Fort Hill. The lineup:

LA SALLE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Schmitz, f.	9	1-1	2
Geatz, f.	10	4-6	8
Hunt, c.	1	1-2	2
Stakem, g.	1	0-1	0
Ford, f.	1	0-0	0
Totals	22	6-10	12

FORT HILL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Davis, f.	1	1-1	2
Morris, f.	1	0-0	0
Troutman, c.	1	2-2	4
Calhoun, g.	3	0-4	0
Barnes, f.	1	1-2	2
Whiteman, sub.	0	0-1	0
O'Neal, sub.	1	0-0	0
McGee, sub.	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	4-10	18

Officials—Robby and Ties.

Montgomery Stops New York Fighter

Bout Halted after Chester Rico Receives Badly-Cut Eye

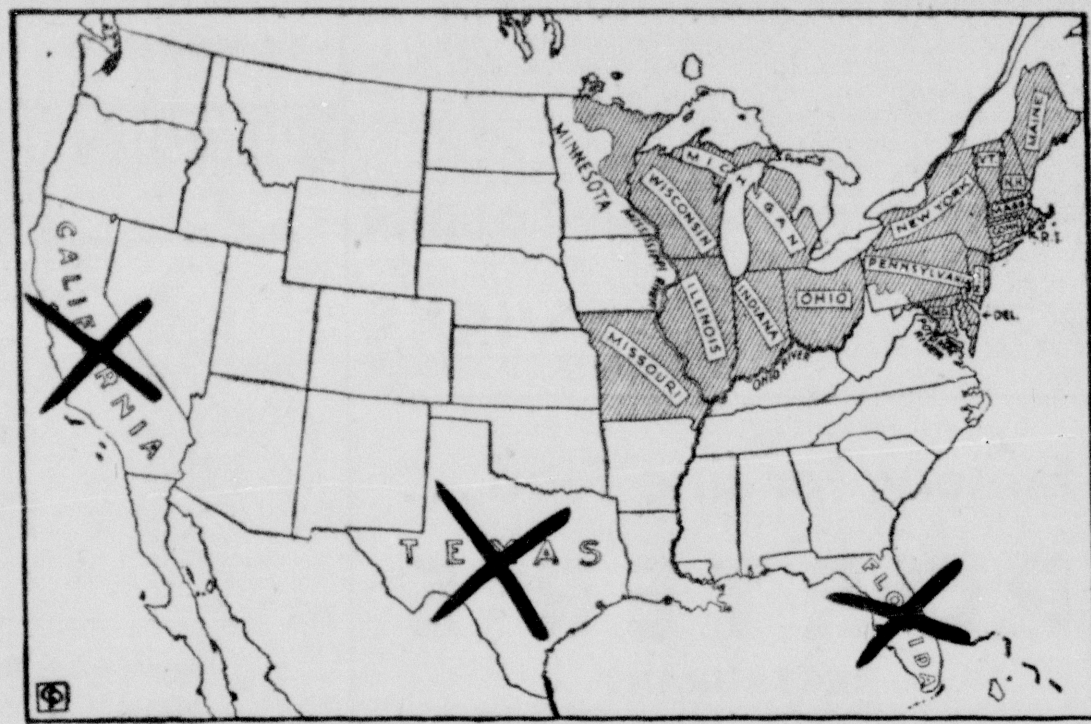
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Bob Montgomery, rugged Philadelphia negro, advanced a long step up the lightweight title elimination trail tonight by stopping Chester Rico, a slim New Yorker, after seven full rounds with a badly cut left eye in Madison Square Garden. Montgomery weighed 134½; Rico 133½.

After being outclassed for three rounds by Rico's flashy speed, Montgomery opened the cut over the eye early in the fourth and by the seventh the blood was pouring out so freely, smearing both fighters and the referee, that Dr. William Walker, State Athletic commission physician, called a halt to the proceedings.

Walker was summoned into the ring by Referee Eddie Josephs when the seventh round ended and ruled that it would be dangerous for Rico to continue.

For the seven completed rounds, Rico held a slight edge on the Associated Press score card, winning four to three for Philadelphia. Bob, however, was given to him by Referee Josephs when he spied Montgomery landing low blows. These were the second and sixth beats.

MAJOR BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS RESTRICTED



Shaded portion on this map is the area in which major league baseball teams may train this spring. Previous junkets to California, Texas and Florida are out because of the war-time restrictions on travel. The plan was agreed to by major league magnates in a meeting in Chicago.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Speaking of Nicknames

Southern football has always carried its share of nicknames. For example—Catfish Smith, Stumpy Thomason, Father Lumpkin, etc. Now the South has set a new nickname record. On a recent trip through the South we asked a certain coach if he knew two certain football players—calling their names.

"Sure," he said, "Ig and Ug." Observing our somewhat puzzled look, he continued—"Ignorant and Ugly."

Baseball's new spring training song—"Avast—Belay—we're off for Baffin Bay!"

With What Is Left

"So far as college or any competitive sport is concerned, I believe we should go along with what we have left. It is easy to quit," Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech.

A Veteran's Angle

On the way back from New Orleans I ran into Bill Alexander, veteran of the war.

Whirly Will Race At Fair Grounds

Thirteen Less Pretentious Members of Stable Will Make Trip

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—It developed today that Warren Wright's Whirlaway, champion money-winning thoroughbred of all time, won't have to join the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas, after all.

Having been left at the post at Santa Anita last winter through the California blackout of racing, Trainer Ben Jones and Whirlaway are taking no chances on a similar occurrence this season, now that Miami tracks are closed.

Jones, following a long distance phone conversation with Wright, announced today he would take the long-tailed gleaser of \$569,911 and thirteen less pretentious members of the stable to active New Orleans within a few days, leaving thirty others here with son Jimmy.

It was not immediately known what Whirlaway would have to shoot at in the Crescent City. Jones figures that the thoroughbred would get at least a couple of opportunities to swell his earnings and it is possible that the Fair Grounds track owners will be able to put on a special state event worth five figures. The Calumet comet's last start was at the same track, where he won the Louisiana handicap and \$12,450 on Dec. 12.

Whether any of the name horses from other stables quartered in Miami will follow Whirlway's lead remains to be seen, for around the barns of the better horses this morning it was said plans were pending decisions from owners who had not yet arrived. But Harold A. Clark's Riverland likely will train on at New Orleans in an endeavor to repeat a victory over Whirlaway scored last fall.

Long Record Broken

PHILADELPHIA — John Hollenbach, brother of Penn's All-American Bill Hollenbach, missed his first Penn-Cornell grid game in more than forty years because of another operation on his knee, injured while playing with Penn against Cornell in 1903.

Lifer A Prospect

SALEM, Ore. — A new mound prospect for the war-riddled ranks of professional baseball is Keith Crosswhite, "lifer" at Oregon State penitentiary. He's the prison team's star. His sentence has been commuted.

Latest Driving Regulation Hits Most All Sports

Rural High School and Some College Teams Call Off Schedules

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Several rural high school basketball teams and leagues called off their schedules today as a result of the ban using gasoline for "pleasure driving" in seventeen eastern states.

Bowling alley proprietors and ski resort operators moaned about losing business, but Athletic Director Frank Summers of Hampden-Sydney college reasoned that it was "part" of business for himself and the college to send the basketball squad by automobile to a game at Washington and Lee.

These were some of the first indications of how the latest ban on driving for other than essential purposes will affect sports.

Rural communities and out-of-the-way towns apparently will be among the first to feel the effects.

Florida Sports Off

Florida's race tracks, located some distance from Miami, were the first to announce the cancellation of their programs. They were about the last holdouts in the state as virtually all the rest of the state's winter sports program, including the University of Florida intercollegiate programs, previously had been called off.

Single school contests at various points in the east and a game between the Rochester pro club and the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground team also were called off, but there was no indication toward a trend to cancel major events.

Officials of the Hershey, Pa., arena planned to go ahead, at least temporarily, with their American League hockey schedule while big city arenas, such as Madison Square Garden and Boston Garden, prepared for bigger crowds because of their convenient location.

Horses Haul Fans

In the snow belt hardy optimists prepared to carry on winter sports operations, having virtually dispensed with gasoline-powered transportation before the new ban was announced. Train service on uncrowded branch lines is available to most ski centers and at least two resorts, Manchester, Vt., and Great Barrington, Mass., offered horse-drawn conveyances.

Capital Pinmen Again Defeat Central YMCA

Led by Lou Lyons, who posted a 517 set, Capital pinmen registered their second straight match victory over Central Y.M.C.A. pinners on the "Y" lanes. Blume was high for the losers with 478. The scores:

Capital	Y.M.C.A.
Tracy	143
Reynolds	111
W. Robinson	128
Wilson	146
Lyons	151
Totals	734

Central Y.M.C.A.	Capital
Robinson	92
Grimes	139
Blume	128
Cappi	146
Wilson	140
Blind	118
Totals	614

Rens Rally To Trip Mt. Savage Shamrocks

Bender's field goal, his only points of the game, with fifteen seconds remaining, gave the Cumberland Rens a 33-32 victory over the Mt. Savage Shamrocks in a recent contest. The Shamrocks led 8-5, 15-8 and 26-23 at the quarters. Aman led the Rens attack with thirteen points while Nolan had a like number for the losers.

Mr. Five By Five

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Marquette university claims to have the shortest collegiate cager. He is Dick Collettine, chubby Junior forward, five feet, five inches tall.

Ban on Pleasure Driving Will Be Golf Death Blow

Courses Situated Mostly at Rims of Towns or Out in Country

By WHITEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Most of the comment concerning the effect of the pleasure driving restriction along the Eastern seaboard has dealt with spectacular sports such as baseball, football and horse racing, although horse racing might come under participation sports as the horses certainly wouldn't run if the spectators quit participating their \$2 on each race.

Little has been said about how the edict will affect you, you and you in your private games, particularly tennis and golf. And more particularly golf, as a tennis court can be planted on a city lot and there usually is one within hiking distance.

No More Doubling Up

Golf, however, requires a Bar X ranch, and except for a few notable size courses the layouts are situated mostly at the rims of towns or even out in the country. A great many, therefore, are practically Siberias as far as reaching them without gas and rubber in concerned.

It was pretty bad when the citizens could do as they pleased with their three or four gallons, but by doubling up and using the cars frugally for other purposes many golfers were able to get to and from the nineteenth holes occasionally.

Now that is out, and there is no question but that many courses which had survived the earlier difficulties promptly will go to seed.

It has been suggested that the course be plowed up and planted in corn or wheat, but we do not think that necessary as there never has been a shortage of farm acreage in this country and there is plenty of other utilized land that might be used for growing purposes, although there is the danger of plowing up all those pigs that were under a few years ago.

Many Probably Closed

We don't know how many courses have closed shop already, although the total must be considerable. We noted the other day that another club had turned loose its pro, Bill Livie of the Charlotte Country Club joining a growing list of tutors let out because there wasn't anybody to tute, you might say.

Which calls attention to the fact that while most of the sympathy has been expressed for the tournament pros, the club pros, equally hard hit, have been pretty much ignored.

We always envied the golf pros, thinking they had the best jobs in the world, working in nice, genteel surroundings, playing golf whenever they liked, being surrounded with highballs donated by grateful members and otherwise leading the life of country gentlemen.

We conveniently overlooked the fact that a busy pro often spent ten hours a day sweltering on a sun-baked practice tee trying to teach a lumpy old gent to keep his left arm straight when the cause was hopeless as both arms of the lumpy old gent had long ago developed a permanent crook from standing at the bar doing a little two-fisted drinking. Or saying to a buxom matron: "That's better; you only missed it six inches that time."

And we also conveniently overlooked the obligation of listening to the endless wails in the locker room, and of handing out free advice, and the necessity of "yesing" blatant bores when you feel like shoving a mashie down their throats.

It was a nice job, but a tough job, and it isn't a job any more in many cases. So a grand bunch of fellows find themselves out in the cold because the club members must say:

"We could have a game of golf today if the course was in shape and we could get caddies and we could get out to the club, which is closed anyway."

Barton High Cagers Score First Victory

BARTON, Jan. 8—Barton high courtmen registered their first victory in three starts this season here tonight, shading the Froburg State College Jayves 20-28.

After a 7-7 first period, Barton surged into the lead and was in front 17-13 at the half and 25-21 at the close of the third session. McDonald sparked the winners with sixteen points while Nesbitt paced the visitors with seventeen points.

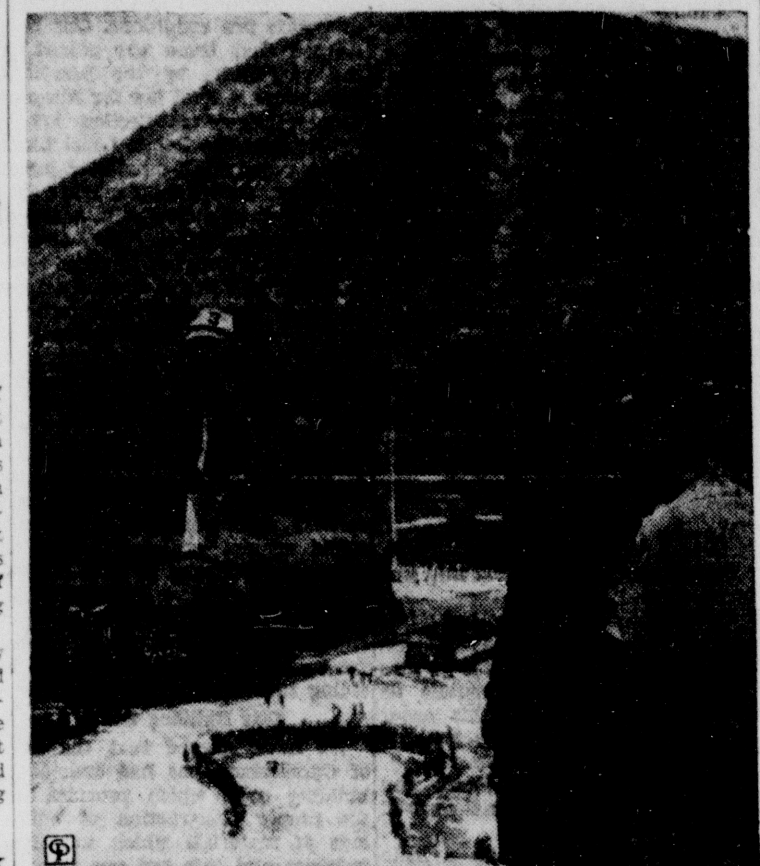
Barton	Froburg
McDonald	12
Nesbitt	17
Shah	7
Blank	2
Rockwell	1
Williams	0
Ogleby	0
Baker	0
Totals	20

Froburg	Barton
Shah	12
Blank	7
Rockwell	3
Williams	2
Ogleby	1
Baker	0
Totals	28

Highly Relief Men

CINCINNATI (AP)—In Joe Beggs and Clyde Shoun, the Reds have two mighty efficient relief men. Beggs' earned run average last year was 2.12, and Shoun's was 2.19.

GOES UP TO GO DOWN



Chief boatman's mate in Uncle Sam's Navy, Kyrre Tokle, brother of the ski-jumping champion, Torger Tokle, soars through the air during a ski meet at Bear Mountain, New York.

Major Leaguers Are Not "Frozen" In War Industry

Indians' President Feared Players Might Not Be Released

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—It was sort of like Babe Ruth wondering if he needed to slide for first—that question that was raised today about whether baseball players would be released from the war plants when the infield grass turns green again.

It raised a lot of dust but there wasn't much point to it, as it turned out. For there is nothing to prevent ball players who have taken jobs in war industries for the winter from returning to the diamonds in the spring.

Paul V. McNutt, the former pitcher for the Martinsville, Ind., high school nine, was unavailable personally for a statement but that interpretation came from George Davis, information director for McNutt's War Manpower Commission.

Bradley Worried

Alva Bradley, president of the Alvada Indians, and Charley Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, had expressed apprehension during the day that the ball players now working in war plants would be "frozen" in these jobs.

Bradley mentioning something about a "statement of availability" he thought would be necessary to get them back.

But the way that works, according to Davis, is like this: War plants in most areas have signed agreements under programs sponsored by local labor-management committees that they will not hire workers away from each other unless the worker seeking a transfer from one war plant to another has a "statement of availability" from his employer or from the United States Employment Service. This is designed to stop labor raiding.

But there's no law or regulation that keeps a war worker from getting out of war industry entirely to work for a ball club, or a perfume factory or any other non-essential business.

Of course, if a ball player had been due to be drafted and had obtained a deferment because of his work in a war industry, that deferment would end when he quit his war job. But if a ball player had been deferred for dependents or some other reason, his draft status would not change.

Bradley had urged his players to take war jobs during the off season and at least six of his team did so. Many other major and minor leagues also are working in war plants.

Graham was exonerated to seeing the Pacific Coast League schedule scrapped and playing Saturday and Sunday ball. All but two of his players are in war work.

Times-News Bowlers To Meet Elks Team

Times-News bowlers will meet pinmen representing Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, in a three-game, total-pin match tomorrow afternoon on Elks' alleys. The match will be rolled in two shifts, the first starting at 2 o'clock and the second at 3:30. Five-man teams will oppose each other on each of the shifts.

Fights Thursday Night

(By The Associated Press)
Cleveland-Jimmy Bivins, 174, Cleveland, outpointed Edward Charles, 165, Cincinnati, 10; Joe Pirrone, 133, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Archibald, 126, Providence, 8; 10.
Philadelphia-Jackie Wilson, 145½, U. S. Army, knocked out Frankie Sala, 140½, Philadelphia, 2.
Fall River, Mass.—Artie Levine, 130, Brooklyn, and Frankie Young, 150, New Haven, Conn., drew, 10.

Rickey Seeking Hall of Learning For His Dodgers

Army Expected To Make Use of Yale University Field House

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are expecting to have to tackle the National League without the benefits of spring training at Yale university—and thus ruin a multitude of gags the boys have been busy thinking up—but scholarly Branch Rickey still intends to land them in a hall of learning somewhere.

The Dodgers' president disclosed today that within the last twenty-four hours he had received information from Yale that caused him to believe the army, which will train several hundred men on the campus for the air force, would make use of the field house.

"But I'm going to find a batting cage—somewhere. What a ball club needs is a place where the players can run and throw, and more particularly where they can have a batting cage. That's essential," Rickey asserted.

Other Sites Considered

He said that among the substitute training sites under consideration were the University of Rochester, Cornell, Dartmouth and Springfield (Mass.) college.

Rickey announced that the club would play sixteen exhibition games opening with the Boston Red Sox Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, at Ebbets field and that they probably would remain in Brooklyn until the season opened unless Yale was available. No announcement of an alternative base would be made till after the army had made a definite decision on the Elks' field house, he added.

All the Dodger players will report around March 10 or 15 but Rickey revealed he is planning for four pitchers—Whitlow Wyatt, Curt Davis, Fred Fitzsimmons and Buck Newsom—to begin training earlier. He said he intended to find out whether this could be done somewhere outside the boundary set up for training of all major league clubs, that is South of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. Newsom lives in South Carolina and Wyatt in Georgia while Davis resides in California and Fitzsimmons in New York.

"Surprise" Awaits Clubs

Rickey said he thought some of the clubs "would be agreeably surprised by the experience of training in the North. They will find they don't need six weeks to get into shape to open the season. The great advantage of southern training was publicity—buildup—and the competition provided in those grapefruit games. We can get along without it."

Fort Ashby Again Tops Bruce, 22-13

Westernport Outfit Fails To Score a Point in First Period

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Fort Ashby high's basketball team defeated Bruce high floormen of Westernport, Md., 22-13, here tonight to sweep the home-and-home series. It was Bruce's sixth consecutive setback and Fort Ashby's second victory in four starts.

The local team blanked the visitors 8-0 in the opening quarter and were leading 11-4 at the half-way mark and 14-0 at the conclusion of the first period.

Dowden, with three field goals and as many fouls, paced the winners with nine points while Collins was the only Bruce cager with more than one doubleheader. The lineups:

FORT ASHBY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Dowden, f.	3	3-5	6
W. Arnold, f.	2	0-0	0
A. Miller, c.	1	2-3	2
H. Dyer, g.	1	0-1	0
W. Ward, sub.	0	0-0	0
Spile, sub.	0	0-0	0
J. Welch, sub.	0	0-0	0
J. Powell, sub.	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	8-16	22

BRUCE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Collins, f.	2	0-3	0
Dyer, f.	0	1-4	2
Havensratt, g.	1	0-4	0
Poster, g.	1	0-1	0
Cueva, g.	1	0-1	0
Totals	5	3-19	13

Referee—Hahn.

Davis Wildcats Meet Keyser High Tonight

The Davis High School Wildcat basketball team, which is leading in the Tucker county series, will meet Keyser high at Keyser tonight at 8 o'clock following a preliminary at 7 p. m.

Keyser's probable lineup will be Bright and Clevenger at forwards, Oglebee at center, with Shalls and Davis at guards.

goatee and climbed a tree whenever he saw a woman coming.

It has been a hard life, and I hope that as soon as he can call his time his own again, he will start suling back. It will raise hob with the birth rate, if Maxie wins, but right is right.

Florida Racing Shutdown Hits Horsemen

Richest Stake Event of Winter Is War Casualty

Whirlaway, "Fit as a Fiddle," Will Be Sent to New Orleans

By PAULA CLARK

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8. (AP)—The shutdown on Florida racing that followed the ban on pleasure driving made war casualties of the winter's richest stake events, which had lured the best horses in training this winter.

Owners of platters as well as name horses are hard hit by loss of the \$50,000 earmarked for winners at the Hialeah meeting which had been scheduled to open next Wednesday.

The \$25,000 Widener handicap, best-paying on the stakes at Hialeah, had already drawn an impressive list of entries, led by the mighty Whirlaway.

Whirlaway "Fit as a Fiddle"

Warren Wright's money-maker had been assigned the heaviest load in the Widener, 132 pounds, and was all set to enter the field against Charles S. Howard's Midland, Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, and Howard's Kayak II. Harold A. Clark's Riverland was expected to come on from New Orleans to enter the running.

With racing out in Florida, and Whirlaway "fit as a fiddle and ready to race," according to his trainer, Ben Jones, the long-tailed Calumet comet will be sent to New Orleans to try his luck on the Fair Grounds.

Second-paying stake mourned by horsemen at Hialeah is the \$15,000 Flamingo, the most lucrative take for three-year-olds in winter racing.

The \$7,500 McLennan handicap, scheduled to run two weeks before the Widener, offered another rich prize for horsemen at Hialeah.

Owners of fillies and mares shake their heads mournfully about loss of features, each with an added \$5,000 purse—the Evening handicap and Black Helen race.

Other stakes are victims. Richy in tradition as well as in payoff was the \$5,000 Bahamas handicap, with a buildup that brought brass hats and social lions from the British colonial outpost off the Florida coast to watch the first big test of the new year for three-year-olds.

The Palm Beach handicap, with \$5,000 added purse, customarily brought out the swank social contingent from Palm Beach, as well as the best horses.

Other stakes scheduled for Hialeah, each of which represents a loss of \$5,000 to horsemen, are the Miami Beach handicap, run on the turf; the Hialeah stakes for three-year-olds; the opening Hialeah Park inaugural; the Hialeah juvenile stakes, for two-year-olds; the only big race for baby racers.

Oakland High Quint Takes Close Battle

OAKLAND, Jan. 8.—Oakland high hoopers nosed out the Oakland Independents 16-15 here tonight, rallying in the last half after trailing 3-1 at the quarter and 8-5 at the half. The count was tied 13-13 at the close of the third period. Snyder and Rook each had two field goals for Oakland high while the Independents, who outscored the winners six to five from the field, were led by Treacy with four markers.

The lineups:

OAKLAND	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Snyder, f.	2	0-2	4
Ashby, f.	2	0-2	4
Rook, f.	2	0-4	4
McNemar, g.	2	1-2	2
Kahl, g.	1	0-1	2
Stewart, sub	0	0-2	0
McCabe, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	5	6-11	16

INDEPENDENTS

G.	F.G.	Pts.	
Tracy, f.	1-1	2	
Johnson, g.	2-4	4	
Treacy, f.	2-6	4	
Johnson, g.	1-2	2	
Shaffer, f.	0-0	0	
G. Coddington, sub	1-1	2	
H. Coddington, sub	0-0	0	
Totals	6	3-8	15

Fort Hill Junior High Bows to LaSalle Quint

The LaSalle High Freshman-Sophomore basketball team easily defeated Fort Hill junior high 27-11 in the preliminary to last night's Fort Hill-LaSalle clash on the Sentinel floor.

The figures were deadlocked 4-4 at the quarter but the LaSalle crew rang up fifteen points to Fort Hill's none in the second half for a 19-4 edge at the half. The count was 27-6 at the close of the third period. Mattingly snared ten points for the winners while Ziler was high for the losers with seven. The lineups:

LA SALLE

G.	F.G.	Pts.
Ritter, f.	1-0	2
Brannan, f.	0-0	0
Laffey, f.	0-0	0
Mattingly, g.	5-8	10
Hines, g.	1-2	2
Malloy, sub	1-1	2
Daugherty, sub	0-0	0
Gunning, sub	0-0	0
Totals	12	34

Fort Hill

G.	F.G.	Pts.
Parke, f.	1-1	2
Maphis, f.	0-0	0
Ziler, f.	3-3	6
Tyler, g.	0-0	0
Rato, g.	0-0	0
Lapp, sub	1-0	2
Jewell, sub	0-0	0
Totals	5	15

The USO now maintains more than 1,000 clubs for soldiers.

Game with Aberdeen Cancelled by Terrors

WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 8. (AP)—Western Maryland college announced today the cancellation of its scheduled basketball game with Aberdeen Proving Ground at Aberdeen, Jan. 27, because of transportation difficulties.

At the same time, Western Maryland authorities said the home and home game schedule with Catholic university cagers had been reversed, the Green Terrors going to Washington Jan. 19, and the Catholic team coming to Westminster Feb. 18.

A third change was the shift of the game with American university at Washington from Feb. 24 to Feb. 23.

Charities Benefit From Race Taxes

Gov. O'Connor Says Income from Horse Racing Largest in History

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7. (AP)—Hospitals, child-caring and other charitable institutions were the chief beneficiaries of revenue received by Maryland from racetracks operated here during 1942, Governor O'Connor said today.

O'Connor pointed out in his message to the state legislature Wednesday that revenue amounting to \$1,612,389 was realized by the state last year from racing.

The only county receiving money from a racetrack is Baltimore county, which is paid \$3,000 on a per diem basis from Pimlico, O'Connor said.

The governor stated in his message that "despite adverse transportation conditions, which seriously hampered attendance at the Maryland racetracks throughout most of the racing year, the state commission has turned over to the treasurer for the year 1942 the largest amount in its history, a tribute indeed to the efficiency with which members of this important body solved the many problems that presented themselves during the year."

"Both from the standpoint of finances and of general interest to the people of the state, racing enjoys a high standing in Maryland, and it is to be hoped that the commission will be successful again in 1943 in meeting the problems that arise and in preserving the sport."

Other stakes are victims. Richy in tradition as well as in payoff was the \$5,000 Bahamas handicap, with a buildup that brought brass hats and social lions from the British colonial outpost off the Florida coast to watch the first big test of the new year for three-year-olds.

The Palm Beach handicap, with \$5,000 added purse, customarily brought out the swank social contingent from Palm Beach, as well as the best horses.

Other stakes scheduled for Hialeah, each of which represents a loss of \$5,000 to horsemen, are the Miami Beach handicap, run on the turf; the Hialeah stakes for three-year-olds; the opening Hialeah Park inaugural; the Hialeah juvenile stakes, for two-year-olds; the only big race for baby racers.

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Buffalo Couple Wed in Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 8.—Miss Helen Frydrych, Buffalo, N. Y., and Albert Scheibel, also of Buffalo, were married last night at the home of Mr. Scheibel's brother, Charles Scheibel. The Rev. Harris M. Waters officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Charles Scheibel was matron-of-honor and Miss Helen Scheibel was bridesmaid. Charles J. Scheibel, Jr., and Robert Scheibel were the attendants.

The bride wore a blue gown with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Scheibel, as matron-of-honor, wore a beige dress with luggage accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Scheibel was attired in a gold gown with brown accessories. The bride was given in marriage by Charles Scheibel, Sr.

Mrs. Scheibel is the owner and operator of the Gretchen Beauty Parlors, Buffalo, and Mr. Scheibel is a hair stylist, also employed in Buffalo. After the ceremony a reception on was held at the Castle. The table centerpiece was a huge three-tiered wedding cake, mounted with a silver wedding bell. The couple will leave Sunday for Buffalo, where they will reside.

Flower bearers were John Geary, Harry Uhl, Francis Mullaney, John Gallagher, Thomas Moran, and James Holt.

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Tucker Will Send 40 Men for Tests

PARSONS, Jan. 8.—Forty men from Tucker county have been called for final examination and induction in the United States Army and will leave Parsons soon for Clarksburg. The contingent includes Roy Okey Johnson, Davis, Gerald Nestor, Parsons; Thomas Randolph Cooper, Charleston; Gennaro Prussuti, Coketown; Walter Parsons, Davis; Walter Staron, Detroit, Mich.; Leonard Glenn Cassidy, Davis; Roy William Shaffer, Route 1; Earl Jackson Barr, Parsons; Tony John Arhar, Davis; Clyde Edward King, St. George, Route 2; Wilbert A. Clayton, Davis, and Kenneth Milton Peters, Thomas.

Fuller Elwood Gooding, Thomas; Hoye Blake, Snyder, Hambleton; Route 1; John Frederick Kyle, Hendricks; Marshall Harrison Myers, St. George, Route 3; Ray Carrion, St. George; Harold Ronald Day, Albert; and Harry Howard Allender, Pierce.

Dayton James Shirley, Benbush; Elmer Sanford Likens, St. George; Leasure, Ellsworth Likens, Davis; Raymond Alvin Cussins, Thomas; Denver Layma Layman Jones, St. George, Route 3; Richard E. Paugh, Davis; Jack Lipscomb, Leadmine; Bennie Calvin Glass, Hendricks; Burton Linger, Cogar, Thomas; Lloyd Clifton Poling, Pierce; Charles Shallowater, Sully; and Clinton Turner, Dry Forks.

William Ronald Buckley, Davis; Charles Roy Griffith, Hambleton; Roy Vanscoy, Hendricks; Dallas Boyles, St. George, Route 3; William Brown Ambrose, Hendricks; Robert Lee Moore, Davis, and William Scott Bergdoll, Thomas, and Harold William Sommerville, transferred from Baltimore.

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Nearby Farmers To Gather at Romney

ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 8.—A large number of stockholders of the Romney Production Credit Association are expected to attend the ninth annual meeting which will be held at the Presbyterian church, Romney, W. Va., January 15, at 10:30 a. m. R. T. Powell, director of the association stated today.

Farmer members and their wives and friends from Hampshire, Hardy, Grant, Mineral, Pendleton, Berkeley, Morgan and Jefferson counties in West Virginia, and Allegheny and Garrett counties, Maryland, the area served by this association, will hear reports on the progress of this short-term credit farmers cooperative organization.

Secretary-Treasurer Edwin L. Mason will report on the year's income and expense.

Two directors will be elected to fill vacancies on the board.

Earl Beynon Is Injured at Work

Pennsylvania Electric Employee Is Knocked from Pole

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Jan. 8.—Earl Beynon, 40, High street, a lineman for the Pennsylvania Electric Company, was seriously injured last evening while inspecting a time switch that controls the lighting service for Salisbury.

Standing on a small platform attached to the pole, his foot slipped and in trying to save himself from falling to the roadway, he grabbed for an insulator, and came in contact with the high voltage wire. He was knocked to the ground.

He was taken to Hazel McGilvery hospital where his injuries were described as fractured pelvis bone, a spinal vertebrae cracked and another one splintered. He also suffered second-degree burns of his hands.

He was taken to Hazel McGilvery hospital where his injuries were described as fractured pelvis bone, a spinal vertebrae cracked and another one splintered. He also suffered second-degree burns of his hands.

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BLONDIE

Seista At Fort Bumstead!

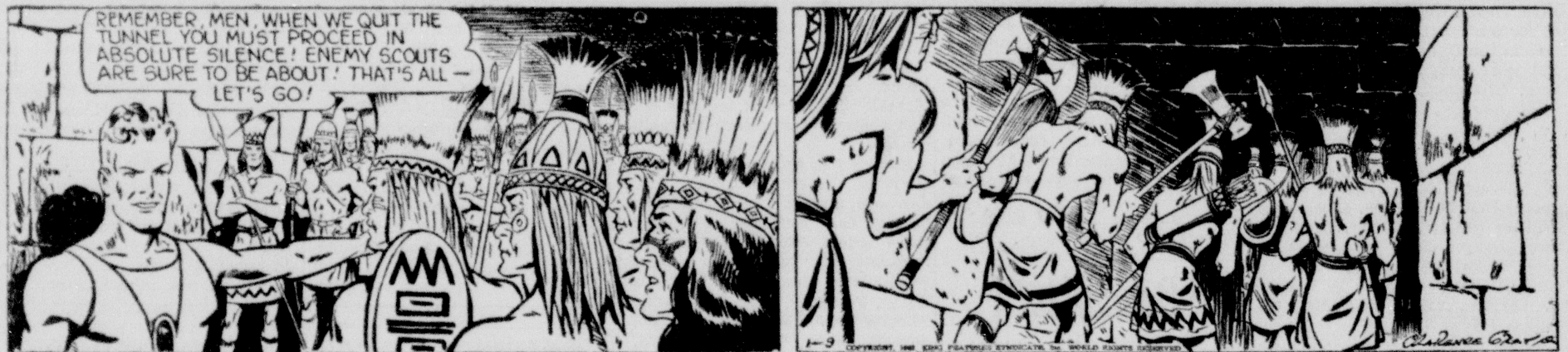
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

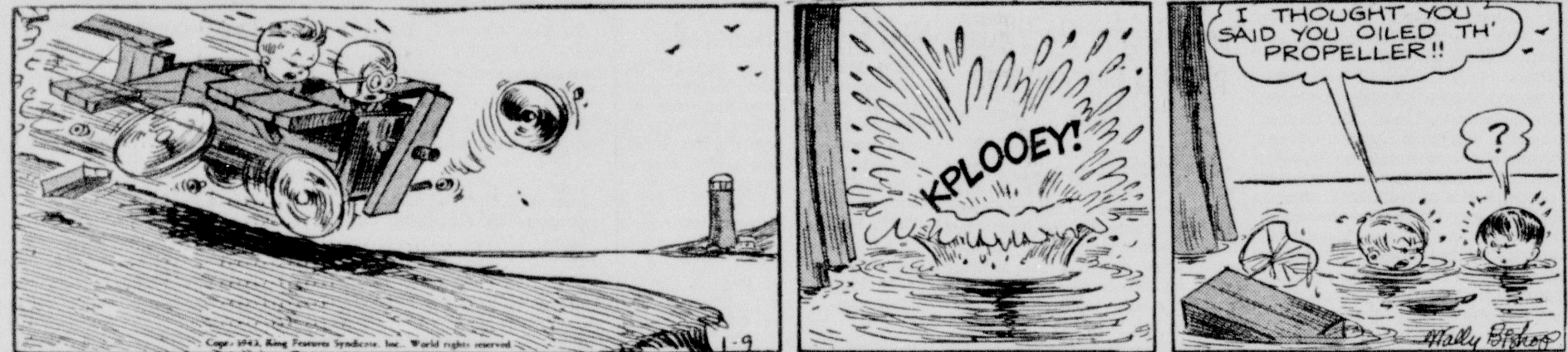
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Keep Paring, Snuffy, Kitchen Police.

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Rich Man—Poor Man—

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

END-PLAY HIM TWICE
MOST OF THE fancy plays of the game—such as squeezes, lead-throwing end-plays, grand coups and smother plays—can be used only once on a hand. But the rare case comes along which gives you a chance to combine two of these devices, or perhaps use one of them twice. Card reading usually is the key to them. "Where do we go from here?" is the only question a chess player ever has to answer. He can look at the board and see exactly where "here" is. In bridge card reading is needed to figure it out.

♠ A Q 10 2	♥ K 4	♦ K Q 7 6	♣ J 9 3
♠ 9	♥ A 8 7 6 3	♦ A 10 9 8	♣ 5
♠ 4 2	♥ 5	♦ 4 2	♣ 4 2
♠ 7 5 3	♥ Q J 10 2	♦ J 4	♣ A 8 7 5

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♠
Pass	1-NT	Pass	2♦
Pass	2-NT	Pass	3NT

Dbl

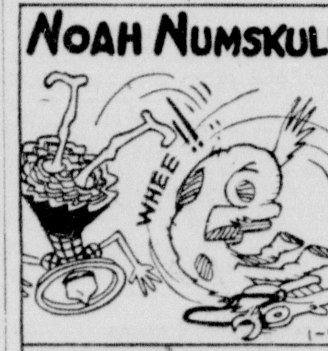
After that double, West should have led either a spade, being sure East had most of that suit, or else a club as second-choice lead. In other words, he should have worked to build up the doubler's tricks, but he didn't. He led the diamond 10, and this gave South a chance to go to work, as he read the double better than West. After the diamond J was the first trick, South led the heart 2. West used his A, the K being thrown from dummy to unblock, then West led his diamond 8 to the Q. Reading West for five cards in both red suits, hence a shaded third-hand bid, and East for only two cards in each red suit, he came to his own hand with the heart Q and cashed his J for a diamond discard. When East threw off a spade, his reading was confirmed. East having only black cards left.

The spade 10 was now sent to the J. East didn't like to lead into the spade tenace, so led the club K. South led this win. The 6 was then sent forth, and South led it to the 9—first trick picked up by a lead-thrower. The club J then brought the Q and A. Thereupon the heart 10 was taken, the lowest spade being tossed by both dummy and East. Now came the second end-play. East was thrown in with the club 8 to the 10, and he had nothing left but his spade K-J. So he had to lead into the A-Q. This gave South two spades, two clubs, three hearts and two diamonds, making his contract.

Your Week-End Lesson
If West had made an overcall of diamonds during the bidding, and then led the Q of that suit, what important principle of play is involved in the 4-Spade declarer's very first play with these holdings:

Declarer	Dummy
♠ K Q 9 6 2	♠ J 10 7 3
♥ A 8 2	♥ K 6 4
♦ A 4 2	♦ K 5 3
♣ K 5	♣ A 7 4

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DEAR NOAH—WHEN A GIRL SPENDS HER LAST CENT FOR A WILD HORSE DOES THE BRONCO BUSTER?
SUE SANDAHL, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
DEAR NOAH—IF RYE BREAD IS TEN CENTS A LOAF, IS PUMPERNICKEL? WM DAYTON, HOLLYS LONG ISLAND—
SHOOT YOUR NUMMATIONS TO "DEAR NOAH"!
A POST CARD WILL DO!
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SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



A pressing iron may become slightly rough on the bottom. To make it smooth, rub vigorously with salt dampened with cold water and applied with crushed newspaper. Rub on a clean cloth, and the iron will be smoother.

Of 40,000 persons killed in United States automobile accidents in 1941, 8,000 of them were found to have been drinking.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I'm giving you the maximum punishment—let you go free to worry about taxes, rationing, shortages and everything else like the rest of us!"

LAFF-A-DAY

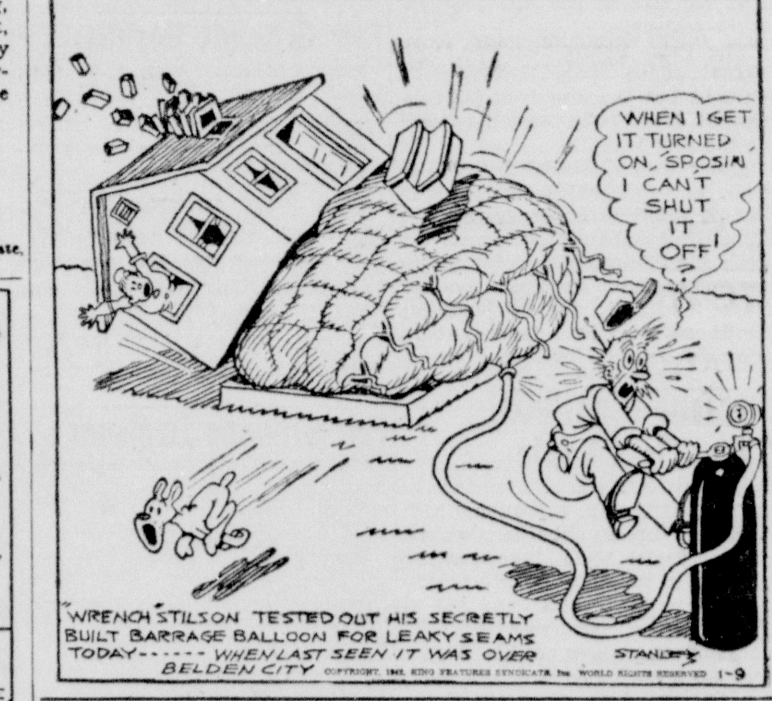


Don't make that 'thank you' note too appreciative. They might invite us again!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

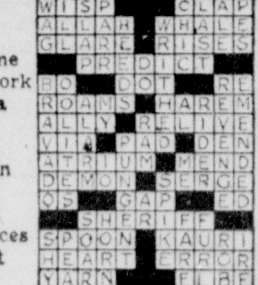
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

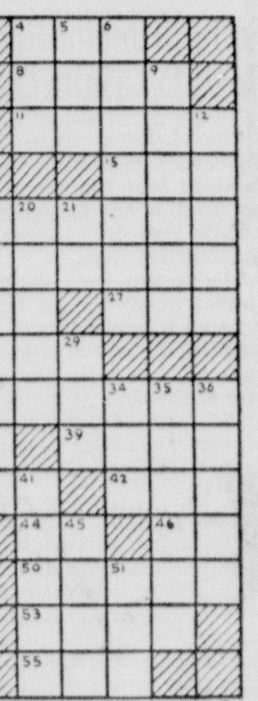


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Japanese measure
 - Viper
 - Kind of nut
 - Slave
 - Racing boat
 - Leg joints
 - Exclamation
 - Selerium (sym.)
 - Letter C
 - Spawn of fish
 - To charm
 - Employ
 - Fidgeted
 - Creds
 - Bitter vetch
 - Dish
 - Portion of curved line
 - Despised
 - Unskilled laborer
 - Bestow
 - Gather a crop
 - Babylonian god
 - To go astray
 - Roman pound
 - Compass point
 - To condescend
 - Thrashes
 - Disavow
 - Parts of camera
 - To prosecute judicially
 - Conclude
- DOWN
- American poet
 - Troubles
 - Male name
 - Question
 - Japanese coin
 - Unctitious
 - Select
 - Tactile
 - Hollows in hillsides
 - Bush
 - Ovules of plants
 - Snake-like fish
 - Erases
 - Great relish
 - Pronoun
 - Slight taste
 - Girl's name
 - Unit of work
 - Suffered a dull pain
 - Believed
 - Hollows in hillsides
 - Pen point
 - Occurrences
 - Takes out (abbr.)
 - Piece of furniture
 - Observed
 - Antelope



Yesterday's Answer
49 Brood of pheasants
51 Conjunction



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
VLC IMCRVCFV BW RPP FRKMYWYKCF, SLYKL YF VLC FRKMYWYKCF BW VYGG—NPEVRMKL
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY TRUST I LOST MONEY. BY DISTRUST I SAVED IT—THEOGNIS
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Try Want Ads For Quick, Efficient and Economical Service

Funeral Notice

DASHIELL—Mrs. Elizabeth D., aged 43, of Washington, D.C., died at the National Hospital, Washington, D.C., on Thursday, January 7, 1943. The funeral will be held at the National Funeral Home, 1100 14th St. N.W., on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D.C.

McDONALD—Grant, aged 69, husband of Mrs. Mae McDonald, 3 Browning St., died Friday, January 8, at the National Hospital, Washington, D.C. The funeral will be held at the National Funeral Home, 1100 14th St. N.W., on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D.C.

KING—James A., aged 57, died Thursday, January 7, at his home, 217 Cecil St., Cumberland. The funeral will be held at the National Funeral Home, 1100 14th St. N.W., on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D.C.

BARDMAN—Flora Amanda (Bowden), aged 74, wife of Shannan A. Bardman, died at her home, 13 E. First St., Friday, January 8, 1943. The funeral will be held at the National Funeral Home, 1100 14th St. N.W., on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D.C.

Funeral Directors
Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

In Memoriam
REED—Mrs. Annie, in loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away nine years ago, January 8th.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection,
And a heartfelt still for you,
We mourn for you, dear mother,
Though not in outward show,
For the heart that mourns sincerely,
Mourns silently and low.

Loving children,
MRS. HARRY CORDRY,
MR. JAMES REED,
MRS. RAY VEST,
&
MRS. EMILY MORAN.
1-8-11-TN

2—Automotive
DEAD STORAGE for your car
\$3.00 monthly
GLISAN'S GARAGE, Phone 258
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2-26-11-TN

LATE MODEL cars wanted. Phone
3512. 12-10-31-TN

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN, Phone
3531-W. 1-6-41-TN

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fully equipped, five excellent
tires, 107 Polk St. 1-7-31-TN

1940 CHEVROLET deluxe 2-door.
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with radio, heater and good tires.
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1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Phone
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TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

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Will Buy Your Car—Pay
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Your Balance.
Open Day and Night.
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Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Winewall St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

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Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S.
Centre 3-15-11-TN

13—Coal For Sale
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LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO
BIG VEIN
Low Prices
Phone 818

COAL, R. Shanholtz, Phone 2249-R.
12-21-31-TN

COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards, 1466-M.
1-3-31-TN

COAL, Phone 3342-M. 1-5-31-TN

BIG VEIN coal, Phone 3253-M.
1-7-31-TN

J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167.
1-9-31-TN

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
6-6-11-TN

16—Money To Loan
MONEY! ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 807-M

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains
on unredeemed articles. Highest
prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St.

Morton Loan Co.

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Sav-
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19—Furnished Apartments
MODERN ONE, two, three and four
room apartments, Boulevard
Apartments. Phone 2737. 1-5-11-TN

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garage, 219 Carroll. 1-7-11-TN

FIVE ROOMS, \$12.50 week, adults,
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Beall. 1-7-11-TN

FOUR ROOMS, gas, light, heat,
Phone 3536-M. 1-8-11-TN

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TWO ROOM modern apartment
with bath, heated, Phone 3531-R.
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TWO ROOMS, modern, Cresap
Park. Phone 3199-W. 1-9-11-TN

THREE ROOMS and bath, second
floor, \$45, adults only, White
House Apartments, 221 Baltimore
St. Phone 1619-J. 1-9-11-TN

20—Unfurnished Apartments
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\$50 month. 425 N. Centre.
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heat, private bath, instantaneous
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MODERN APARTMENT, three
rooms and bath, Phone 3770.
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APARTMENT, 207 Washington St.
Phone 1258. 1-5-11-TN

TWO OR THREE room apartment.
Phone 2861-M. 1-8-31-TN

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stoker heat, garage, adults, \$45.
Phone 1365. 1-8-31-TN

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St. Apply 311 Pennsylvania Ave.
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point, Mt. Savage Road. Excel-
lent bus service. 1-8-21-TN

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Apartments, 203 Greene St. Phone
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Hotel. 10-29-11-TN

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BEDROOM, heated, 223 Baltimore
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LADIES, 20 S. Liberty St. 1-9-11-TN

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SIX ROOMS, 1212 Lafayette Ave.,
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cellar, also radiant gas logs. Vac-
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Gr. ene. 12-31-31-TN

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condition, 609 Maryland Ave.
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army cot, baby buggy, bassinet,
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ABOUT 50 tons Enslage in Silo,
Call 4016-P-24. 1-8-31-TN

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cloth. Phone 846-R. 1-8-31-TN

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Mainly religious books in A-1 con-
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UNREDEEMED LADY'S gorgeous
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Also piano accordions, 80 bass and
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24 STEEL CHAIRS with leather
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Middle River, Md. Phone Essex
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HOUSEKEEPER, stay nights.
Phone 4291-J before 9 P. M.
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33—Help Wanted Male
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Mechanically inclined men in 3A
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Electrical background essential.
Salary while training and assign-
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tion. Replies should include
qualifications, number of depen-
dents, photo. Applicants not
engaged in defense work will not
be considered. Write Box 32-A
Times-News. 1-7-31-TN

TWO MEN WANTED
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salary and commission. Write
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36—Instructions
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37—Musical Instruments
EVERYTHING musical, reduced
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LOST—Gas ration book #F-447604.
Return. F. B. McCallum, 111 N.
Centre. 1-6-31-TN

LOST—Ration Book. Laura Jen-
kins, 204 Decatur St. 1-7-31-TN

LOST—Sugar ration book 311
Emily St. 1-8-31-TN

LOST—Black hound, Dan's Moun-
tain. Phone 314-M. Reward. 1-8-31-TN

LOST—Sugar ratio notebook, 547 Cen-
tral Ave. 1-8-31-TN

LOST—Two 600-16 tires on Route
40. Phone 1792-M. 1-9-31-TN

LOST—Sugar ration book 437
Pine Ave. 1-9-11-TN

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W.
A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W. 1-28-11-TN

AUTHORIZED HOOVER service.
Phone 1372-J. 12-28-31-TN

NORMAN DEE—Taxi, baggage,
rental, light delivery service.
Phone 4365. 1-7-31-TN

INCOME TAX SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL and business
men's taxes prepared and books
kept by Certified Public Account-
ant. Phone 1643-M or 3117-R.
1-9-11-TN

41—Moving, Storage
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local
and Long Distance Moving. Phone
1623. 1-3-11-TN

42—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill
Phone 189-M. 4-17-11-TN

43-A—Professional Services
DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018
10-3-11-TN

44—Piano Tuning
LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254
6-16-11-TN

46—Radios, Service
MORRISSEY Radio Service has
gone to war 12-19-11-TN

47—Real Estate For Sale

SIX ROOM house, bath, cellar con-
creted throughout, basement
garage, piped hot air heat, auto-
matic draft controls. Price \$5350.
730 Gephart Drive. 1-2-31-TN

DOUBLE HOUSE, 1210 - 1212 La-
fayette Ave., near B & O Shops.
Six rooms either side. Price \$900.
An opportunity to own a home.
H. Buchanan, Inc. Phone 2921.
1-9-11-TN

47-A—Remodeling
DARRELL LANTZ
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
New Addition, rambler, sliding, Modern
cupboards, Heating Pumps. Phone 103-W

48—Roofing, Spouting
ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal
work, warm air heating. Phone
Twigg, 3362-R. 11-24-11-TN

50—Upholstering
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E.
Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone
1868-W. 9-3-11-TN

51—Wanted to Buy
DO YOU HAVE a family treadle
sewing machine for sale? We
buy all makes. Phone Cumber-
land 394. 9-10-11-TN

WANTED—25 bed springs, Boul-
vard Apartments. 11-26-11-TN

WANTED—Household Furniture
and appliances, all descriptions.
Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N.
Centre St. Phone 2732-W. 11-26-11-TN

WILL PAY Cash for your late
model car. Phone 395. 9-26-11-TN

TWO ELECTRIC Frigidaires, also
two washing machines. Will pay
top prices. Cumberland Loan Co.
10-22-11-TN

PUR BUYER, all kinds, W. C.
Poling, 18 E. Oldtown Road. 12-21-31-TN

LEGAL SIZE steel filing cabinet.
Call 749. 1-6-11-TN

WANTED—Stoves and furnaces.
any kind, any condition, 526
Virginia Ave. Phone 303. 1-6-31-TN

USED GAS range, breakfast set,
cabinet, 2046-R. 1-7-31-TN

WANTED—Small garden tractor.
State make and price. No Junk.
Box 34-A. Times-News. 1-8-

Daylight Alert Delays Workers Of War Plants

Sirens Sound as Employees of Second Shift Are En-route to Jobs

Production at the Celanese plant was hampered and approximately 2,500 workers on their way to work on the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift were from fifteen to thirty minutes late yesterday, as a result of the daylight alert from 2:36 to 3:01 p. m.

Fred T. Small, plant manager, said last night that the Celanese company has always co-operated during blackouts and alerts and has gone to much expense to make the plant "blackout proof", but that yesterday's alert came during the period of shift change and resulted in a "mess" at the plant.

Machines engaged in certain types of work cannot be stopped and it was a task to man them during the alert as plant officials did not know how long the alert would last, therefore could not plan what to do or how many workers to keep on duty.

Hundreds of workers on their way to the plant from all sections of the Tri-State area were forced to stop and riders who haul persons to the plant from Cumberland and vicinity could not collect their passengers adding to the inconvenience, Small declared.

Small said a protest will be made to proper officials in an effort to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's alert during shift changes. If practice alerts are scheduled so as to allow at least forty-five minutes leeway during shift changes it will be conducive to maintaining vital war production at the plant, Small added.

Here in Cumberland, the alert was observed with no violations reported. Traffic was light with the exception of Celanese workers and Kelly workers. Pedestrians took cover and Arthur Gibson, chief of staff at the control center, said everything went off smoothly.

The situation at the Kelly plant was about the same as at the Celanese with hundreds of workers late for the start of the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift. No figures can be divulged as to the number of employees involved as the plant is engaged in war production.

Consent Election Carries 35 to 14

P. E. Bus Drivers, Mechanics and Servicemen Are in Favor of Union

Bus drivers, mechanics and servicemen of the Potomac Edison Company voted in favor of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Motor Company Employees, District No. 1110, APOF, yesterday in a consent election to determine the bargaining agency by a vote of 35 to 14. A total of fifty-one men were eligible and only two failed to vote.

The election was held in Glisan's Garage, 306 North Centre street, under the supervision of Ernest Hebling, director of the Fifth Region of the National Labor Relations Board. James P. Bryson represented the company while Blaine C. Shearer represented the union.

C. E. Stutzman, local APOF official, said last night that the union will present contract demands to the Potomac Edison Company next week. John S. Cookman, Washington, D. C., international representative of the union, will come here to aid in negotiations.

An election held several years ago in which the Potomac Edison workers voted upon the bargaining agency resulted in a tie vote. Yesterday's consent election was arranged last Saturday after a conference between company and union officials and an NLRB representative.

Religion's World Role Will Be Topic of Town Meeting of Air Program

"Religion's Role in Global Warfare and Global Peace" will be discussed on the Town Meeting of the Air program to be broadcast over the local radio station at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Speakers on the program, sponsored by the Club of Human Relations, will be the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church; Father Edwards of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church; and Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz of B'Er Chayim temple. Dan D'Amico will be moderator.

Syckes Makes Perfect Grade in Navigation

Mrs. S. Lusa Syckes, The Dingle, has been informed that her son, Aviation Cadet S. Lusa Syckes, a student in the Army Air Force Navigation School at Monroe, La., finished first with a mark of 100 in the eight-hour examination given there Dec. 26.

Cadet Syckes, who before entering the service, was in charge of music at Beall high school, in Frostburg, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the air force as a bomber navigator, in March.



40 Indictments Are Returned By Grand Jury

Report Shows All County Institutions Are Being Well Managed

Returning forty indictments after examining eighty-two witnesses, the January term of circuit court grand jury completed a five-day session yesterday.

While much of the grand jury's time was spent in surveying fire hazard laws and regulations, commitments from the body also made the usual inspections and examinations of records and county institutions.

At the Allegany county home they reported forty-five white male inmates, twenty-four white female inmates, twenty-four colored male inmates. The property was reported well maintained and inmates appear well housed, fed and clothed.

Forty-four white male inmates, fifty-eight white female inmates and one colored female inmate were reported at Sylvan Retreat, county home for the insane. The institution is reported well managed.

Inspection of the county jail showed twenty-four white male prisoners and one white woman prisoner. The condition of prisoners and property was reported satisfactory and Sheriff David M. Steele and his deputies were commended.

Heads of police departments of Cumberland and other communities were questioned and their answers were that there were no serious violations of laws in the county, the report states.

Special commendations were made for State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, Clerk of Court Robert Jackson and numerous other county officials and employees.

Philip J. Arenides was foreman of the grand jury. J. Oscar Jones and George T. Sliger were clerks.

The number of witnesses and indictments exceeded those of the October term grand jury by about twenty-five per cent.

Allegany County Exceeds December War Bond Quota

Change in Purchase Limit of Series B Securities Is Announced

Allegany county exceeded its December quota for the sale of Series B war bonds by almost \$57,000, Forrest Brown, chairman of the Allegany County War Savings Staff, said last night.

The county's quota for the past month was \$245,000, Brown said, and \$301,799 worth of bonds were sold.

This month, however, the quota is even higher than the total reached in December with the Treasury department asking residents of this county to purchase \$375,000 worth of the government securities.

Brown said, however, that because of amended regulations pertaining to the sale of Series B bonds, the quota may be reached without too much difficulty.

Under new regulations, he explained, where two persons, such as husband and wife, buy all their Series B bonds in co-ownership they may hold a limit of \$10,000 maturity value. Heretofore, the limit has been \$5,000.

Explaining further, Brown said that if A owns \$4,000 maturity value for one year in his own name and B owns \$3,000 in his name alone, A and B then as co-owners may buy additional \$3,000 worth, provided that not more than \$1,000 may go to A with B as co-owner and not more than \$2,000 to B with A as co-owner.

Purchase of bonds under co-ownership usually is a family transaction, Brown said.

Grant McDonald Dies In Hospital Here

Grant McDonald, 70, 5 Browning street, died at 1:30 a. m. yesterday in Allegany hospital where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. McDonald, a son of the late George and Martha Schell McDonald, was a farmer at Mayville, W. Va., until sixteen years ago when he moved to Cumberland.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mae McDonald; five daughters, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Arthur Athey, Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. Drexel Dodge, all of Cumberland; Mrs. Bruce Bobo, Allentown, Pa.; three sons, Thomas O. and Merlin L. McDonald, Mayville; and E. McDonald, Mayville; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Klingensmith, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Nora Miller, Capon Bridge, W. Va.; two brothers, Granville McDonald, Mayville; and Jefferson McDonald, Keyser, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held Monday at his home.

Mrs. S. A. Hardman Dies After Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Flora A. Hardman, 74, wife of Shannon A. Hardman, 13 East First street, died yesterday morning at her home after being in ill health for three years. She had been critically ill for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Hardman, a daughter of the late Boyd and Mary Jane Gurley Bowden, was born July 4, 1868 in the Baltimore pipe section where she lived most of her life although she resided in Elkins, W. Va., for a short time.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four daughters, Misses Nell M. Aviation Cadet S. Lusa Syckes, a student in the Army Air Force Navigation School at Monroe, La., finished first with a mark of 100 in the eight-hour examination given there Dec. 26.

Cadet Syckes, who before entering the service, was in charge of music at Beall high school, in Frostburg, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the air force as a bomber navigator, in March.

WHAT AUTO DRIVERS CAN DO

Pending official clarification of the recent OPA order placing a ban on all pleasure driving, this is what drivers can do.

- 1—Drive to work when no other convenient means of transportation is available.
- 2—Drive to the nearest shops and stores to make purchases.
- 3—Drive to churches, wakes, funerals, hospital and doctor.
- 4—Drive on essential business if there is no other means of transportation.
- 5—To meet an emergency involving a threat of life, health or property.
- 6—Drive to meetings related directly to war effort, public welfare or your occupation or profession.
- 7—Drive small children to school.

WHAT AUTO DRIVERS CAN'T DO

- 1—Drive to distant stores for non-essential shopping.
- 2—Drive to places of amusement or recreation, such as theaters, night clubs, parks, concerts, dances, skating rinks, bowling alleys, golf courses.
- 3—Drive to sporting or athletic events, such as races, or basketball games, boxing matches, etc.
- 4—Drive to club meetings unless directly related to your occupation or profession.
- 5—Drive to visit relatives or make social calls unless you are a member of the armed forces on leave.
- 6—Drive on tours, vacation trips or for sightseeing.

(The OPA has announced that where the question arises as to the driver's right the burden of proof is on him.)

Milk and Paint Cans Are Unwanted In Tin Collection Here Jan. 21-22

Tobacco Containers, Food and Coffee Cans Sought by Collectors

Evaporated or condensed milk cans are not worth saving for the tin can collection planned by the Cumberland Scrap Salvage Committee for Cumberland and LaVale, January 21 and 22.

According to instructions issued by the War Production Board, all paint, oil, varnish, floor polish, or cone-shaped cans also are not wanted for salvage. Put these with your trash and not in the container for the special tin can collection.

What the collectors want are food cans, tin-plated tobacco containers, coffee cans and others with painted-on can labels.

It is not necessary to wash off the small amount of glue which holds labels.

Here's why "prepared cans" are wanted:

1. Washing prevents deterioration of tin coating—assures sanitary condition—and prevents contamination of detinning fluid.
2. Removing top and bottom permits the free flow of detinning fluid over all surfaces of the can.
3. Flattened cans occupy less space in collection, shipment, and detinning operations—thereby decreasing handling costs and increasing plant capacity for detinning.

Thousands of leaflets describing how to prepare the cans will be distributed soon in the schools and stores, according to W. Donald Smith, chairman of the local scrap salvage committee.

Three Deeds Filed In Court House Show Sales Totalling \$5,350

Three deeds were filed for record yesterday in the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of court, Allegany county court house, showing property sales amounting to about \$5,350. Two mortgages were also filed.

Lawrence C. Cessna and Ilda L. Cessna conveyed to Walter W. Reed and Anna L. Reed, Lots Nos. 77 and 78 and half of Lot No. 79 of Goethe street addition, situated on Princeton avenue, for about \$4,600.

The Kelly Springfield Tire company conveyed to George W. Johnson and Viola Mae Johnson a lot on Sperry terrace for \$300.

Montezuma Myers and Amanda Myers transferred to Arthur P. Hoffa and Estella Hoffa for \$450 a tract of land adjoining the Pekin mine property.

Boy Is Injured While Sled Riding

John DeCoux, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graham DeCoux, Park Heights, was admitted to Memorial hospital at 6 p. m. yesterday suffering from a deep laceration of the head.

The boy was sled riding near his home and struck a stone while traveling at a high rate of speed. His father is division manager of the Gulf Oil Company.

Jesse W. Layton Dies In Baltimore Hospital

Jesse Wilbert Layton, 29, former resident of Cumberland, died Wednesday morning in Synndenham hospital, Baltimore. He had been ill with pneumonia since New Year's day.

Mr. Layton, a former employee at the Celanese plant, had been working in a Baltimore shipyard for the past three months.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Layton, Cumberland; his widow, Mrs. Mary Parady Layton and two children, William and Margie, Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Coates and Mrs. Georgianna Murray, Cumberland; Mrs. James Stevenson, Briar Hill, Pa.; and a half-brother, Melvin Wilson, Garretttsville, Pa.

The body is at Hafer's funeral home.

Police Indicate No Violations of Ban on Driving

Only Three Cars Are Seen at Basketball Game but Attendance Is Good

State and city police last night said they have reported no violations of the Office of Price Administration's order banning the use of automobiles for pleasure driving.

Members of War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1 said they have received no reports of violations from any source.

In Baltimore, however, and various other cities in the seventeen-state area affected by the ban, reports of violations have been numerous. Some gasoline ration books have been recalled.

Both state and city police have received orders to enforce the regulation and the troopers have been asked to check particularly on automobiles coming from places of amusement.

Will Stop Cars

They will stop cars, inspect the driver's license, license tags and gasoline ration book, and if a report is necessary will submit it to the Office of Price Administration. They will make no arrests.

City police have not been asked to stop automobiles but are requested to forward complete information on violators to either the local war price and rationing board or to the OPA state enforcement division in Baltimore.

They will include in their report the license number of the car involved, where it was observed, when it was observed and by whom, and the nature of the violation as shown by the windshield sticker.

Although city police have not made any reports of violations, one officer said he warned one man to leave a beer parlor because he had driven there. Under the OPA order, a beer parlor is on the "don't-go-to" list because it is classified as a place of amusement.

Slight Decrease in Traffic

Another city policeman said last night there has been but a slight decrease in automobile traffic on Baltimore street since the ban went into effect at noon Thursday.

Parking places were not at a premium last night on Baltimore or Mechanic street but it still was no easy task to locate a vacant one.

Perhaps the most noticeable effect of the ban in Cumberland was at last night's Fort Hill-LaSalle high school basketball game at Fort Hill.

In contrast to the dozens of cars usually parked in the vicinity of the school for athletic contests, last

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

New Officers Are Installed by Four Masonic Lodges

Ceremonies Are under the Direction of Potomac Lodge No. 100

District Grand Inspector G. Guy Shoemaker was in charge of the ceremony at the Masonic Temple here Thursday night when officers for Cumberland's four Masonic lodges, comprising the Third Maryland district were installed, under the direction of Potomac Lodge No. 100, A. F. and A. M.

Assisting Shoemaker were District Grand Lecturer Allen C. Fisher, Cumberland, and District Grand Lecturer A. Wayne Reed, of Westmoreland, and William T. Wiebel, past grand commander of the Knights Templar.

Officers installed were: Potomac Lodge No. 100—William Clyde Bennett, worshipful master; Daniel Seth Evans, senior warden; Charles Earl Morris, junior warden; William Albert Darkey, secretary; Frank Allen Deffenbaugh, treasurer; Howard Anson Grimm, Jr., senior deacon; William Jerome Withers, junior deacon; Russell Rohrer Swartley, senior steward; Samuel Gilbert Myers, junior steward; John Bowser Dodd, tyler.

Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211—Leon Smith Hook, worshipful master; Howard Francis Radcliffe, senior warden; Charles James Shaffer, junior warden; Arch MacFarlane Hutcheson, secretary; Thomas Ernest Gilchrist, treasurer; Frederick Milford Beall, senior deacon; Milford Ellsworth Davis, junior deacon; Harry Knight Poling, senior steward; Harry Mark Snowden, junior steward; John R. Atkinson, tyler; Edwin Wilde Saylor, chaplain.

Ohre Lodge No. 131—Albert Walter Keight, worshipful master; Michael Albert Kalbaugh, senior warden; Harry Wayne George, junior warden; Fred P. Keyser, secretary; John Hamilton Robinson, treasurer; Roger Joseph Row, senior deacon; Thomas Angelo Robertello, junior deacon; John Louis Shaffer, senior steward; Carl Harry Wagner, junior steward; Virgil T. Wolford, tyler, and George Raymond Winters, chaplain.

East Gate Lodge No. 216—Samuel Shaw Smith, worshipful master; Harold Ashworth, senior warden; John Gordon Mitchell, junior warden; John Elton Tritt, secretary; Frank Leslie Byrd, treasurer; Oliver Ruben Morton, senior deacon; Louis Henry Borchert, junior deacon; Robert Kendall Smith, senior steward; Elmer Taylor Beachley, junior steward; William Henry Burke, tyler, and Edward H. Davis, chaplain.

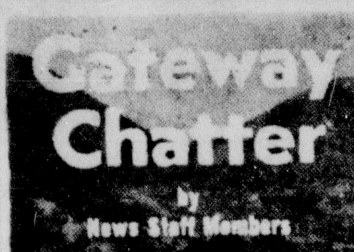
Local Newspaperman Is Now Stationed in North Africa

Pvt. Herbert Bramble, son of Luther S. Bramble, Christie road, writes that he is now stationed in North Africa after having been in Ireland and England.

Bramble, former News-Times employee, says he has been in Oran and finds the Arabs very interesting. The nights are cold and at present the rainy season is holding sway. "I could crawl from my tent miles in any direction and be in mud up to my neck," he writes.

He says he has done so much traveling since leaving this country that sometimes he imagines he is in the navy. He says he would like to hear from his friends. His address is Pvt. Herbert Bramble, Service Company, First A. D. A. P. O. 251, New York, N. Y.

Other Local News On Pages 2, 6 and 13



News that the OPA had clamped down on A, B and C gas rationees didn't come as much of a surprise in Cumberland, but, nevertheless, it did cause some consternation and a lot of talk and wonderment.

Cumberlanders were particularly interested in the announcements that the Florida tracks would be closed and that there was a strong possibility that some of the Maryland tracks would not open. It was even being suggested that there would be no running of the bang-tails at Fairgo this year—perish the thought.

"What, a fan asks, 'will they do with all the nags? Who is going to support them and their owners, trainers, touts and other gents who make a living on the hosses?'"

"Well, I'll tell you," replied another fan. "You read in the papers that they are selling horse meat in Brooklyn, didn't you? Well, what's the matter with eating these here race horses?"

"I never thought of that," said the first fan. "I've paid for a few horses bettin' on 'em and I might as well eat one, but I wonder if they will give you your choice and if the advertiser will tell you if you can get a slice of Whirlaway for fifty cents a pound or a slice of War Bonnet for half that price?"

So there you have it. Always something to worry about. Here we have a fellow already worrying about who is going to eat this horse or who is going to eat this horse. It doesn't make any difference to us whether we eat Seabiscuit or Rough News, if we've got to eat horse, but we shall be disappointed if the grass grows on Fairgo track this coming Summer.

Grand Jury Says Change in Fire Laws is Needed

Recommends Fire Escapes On Public Buildings and Other Changes

Recommending changes in state and local laws regarding fire hazards and their elimination and prevention, the grand jury of the January term of circuit court completed a five-day session yesterday.

Charged by the court to investigate the possibility of fire hazards in the city and county and to make recommendations to provide all possible public safeguards for the public generally, in relation to conflagrations in public places, the grand jury spent much of its time reviewing this question and inspection of local properties.

Present Laws Inadequate

The grand jury expressed the opinion that existing laws, passed in 1910 are not adequate to cover present day conditions and suggested that the city solicitor and county attorney prepare a bill to be presented to the legislature for enactment. Specifically, the grand jury believes that all public buildings of two stories or more should be equipped with outside fire escapes.

The jury's report pertinent to its fire prevention aspect follows:

We had before our body Fire Chief Reid C. Hoernicka of Cumberland, Maryland, and Charles Smith, the Fire Inspector for the City of Cumberland and Ralph L. Rizer, the city engineer of the City of Cumberland, and questioned them at some length with regard to existing fire hazards in the City.

The court, in charging our body, instructed the grand jury to make

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Mortgage Foreclosure Filed Against Beth Jacob Congregation

A mortgage foreclosure was filed in circuit court yesterday against Beth Jacob Anshe Hebrew Orthodox Congregation of North Centre street, by William M. Somerville, assignee for the purpose of foreclosure.

The mortgage, in the amount of \$10,000 was given the Second National Bank, March 20, 1924, and covers property on North Centre street.

Chiropractors Elect New Officers

Members of the Western Maryland Chiropractic Association meeting in the office of Dr. Adam Baer, in Frostburg, elected Dr. C. Oscar Hall, Mountain Lake Park, president to succeed Dr. Harold S. Main, of Cumberland.

Other officers chosen are Dr. John C. Banks, Lonaconing, vice president and Dr. George X. Barry, of Cumberland, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Two High School Students Called For Army Service

Charles Kellough and Paul M. McKenzie Included in January 22 List

Two high school students are among those called by Local Draft Board No. 3 for induction January 22 at Baltimore. A total of thirty-two white men and two negroes are included in the call, according to Robert Negley chief clerk.

Charles H. Kellough, 800 Washington street, who was a member of Allegany high school's undefeated football team, and Paul M. McKenzie, 307 Willis Creek avenue, a student at LaSalle high, have been called for induction. All of the men included in the list are in the 'teen age group except Hugh Alton Kimble, 312 Washington street. Several former grid stars at Allegany are also in the group.

Others on the list are William H. Ohler, Cresaptown; Joseph B. Fradiska, 416 Cumberland street; Rufus L. Cook, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Warren L. Mullenax, Mt. Savage; Walter W. Yoder, RFD No. 5, this city; Leslie V. VanMeter, Rawlings; Willard C. Cook, Cresaptown.

Charles F. Lohr, Mt. Savage; Raymond F. Helmick, Rawlings; John E. Lakin, Long; Roland B. Shirey, Cresaptown; Charles E. Smith, 211 South Lee street; Ralph G. Ogden, RFD No. 5, this city; Paul F. Clites, Corriganville; Charles H. Brockey, Long; Frederick H. Weidner, Ellerslie; William S. Chanalee, 233 Alviret avenue.

Thomas A. Grabenstein, 302 Cumberland street; Richard E. Mellett, 317 North Mechanic street; William G. McKenzie, RFD No. 5, this city; Bruce E. Twigg, Cresaptown; Guy V. Price, RFD No. 1, this city; Royce J. Clayton, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Kenneth L. Kismore, Bowling Green; Joseph McKechnie, 115 South Allegheny street; Vernon A. Miller, Ellerslie.

Glenn M. Dicken, RFD No. 1, this city; Donald W. McIntyre, 623 Sedgewick street; Paul W. McKenzie, RFD No. 5, this city; Reggie E. Wolfe, Jr., Long; and Daniel E. Ohler, 235 Paca street, a transfer from a Winchester, Va. board.

The two negroes are Lawrence F. Pough, 118 South Lee street; and Robert B. Gates, 505 Greene street, a transfer from a Niagara Falls, N. Y. board.

Tuesday Will Be Mobilization Day

President Roosevelt Will Broadcast Address to Farmers at 4 P. M.

Tuesday has been set aside by President Roosevelt as mobilization day for farmers. Kenneth R. Wagaman, rural rehabilitation supervisor of the Farm Security Administration office in Allegany county, said yesterday, adding that the FSA is co-operating with the president and the department of Agriculture in making the day a success.

The president will speak to the farmers in a radio address at 4 p. m. asking each farmer to take an inventory of himself, to see what he, individually, can do for the war effort.

Wagaman said he believes farmers of this district can better reach the high 1943 food production goals set by the president through co-operation, and added that farmers in this section already have been asked to share machinery as much as possible.

Farm repair centers have been set up in order to increase the length of service of each piece of machinery. Wagaman related, since new farm machinery is rationed. The shortage of farm labor, he related, also demands that farmers co-operate with one another if each acre of idle land is to be put into production.

The FSA, with offices in the federal building, Cumberland, will assist any farmer who needs additional funds to increase his food production to the maximum, Wagaman said.

John O. Sharrett Is Called by Air Corps

John O. Sharrett, son of Mrs. Eva G. Sharrett, Buckingham, The Dingle, and the late J. M. Sharrett, will report in Baltimore for duty in the air corps, January 16.

He is a graduate of Allegany high school, this city, and Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.; and attended the university of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. He was a member of the Glee Club of each school and active in football. He was drum major of the band at Allegany and the university. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at the university.

Elks Dinner Will Be at Queen City

Announcement was made by Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, yesterday that the testimonial dinner to be held Saturday Jan. 16 in honor of its championship ritualistic team, will be held at the Queen City hotel instead of the Alh. Gheen Shrine club as previously arranged. The change was made due to the recent ruling of the OPA banning all pleasure driving.